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Brief to ERPC airs St. Albert's woes

No amalgamation with Edmonton and St. Albert standing forever as a small city within the Edmonton metropolitan region.

Those are the keys to a municipal brief which will go to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission February 15 from the town of St. Albert.

The brief to the ERPC

covers nine key areas in St. Albert's growth problems. The information is presented in a question answer type format.

There is evidence in the brief that the social structure of St. Albert is changing, mainly towards a neighbourhood identity.

Main deficiencies in St. Albert the brief says are in

local employment and post secondary education. Many in the 20-24 age group are having to leave St. Albert to find opportunities in these fields elsewhere.

The brief also shows that there is now a trend towards smaller families owing to a lower birth rate.

The population of school age children in St. Albert is also a cause for concern. The brief shows that from 1971 to 1975 there has been a 51 per cent rise in the school population, from 4795 in 1971 to 7,253 last year.

The brief to the ERPC points out that this represents a severe strain on the school systems in St. Albert and on the community in general in the provision of recreational programs and facilities.

One way of getting round these problems, the brief states, is in subscribing to a balanced growth strategy "in

which the rate of growth and the qualitative dimensions of growth are controlled within certain parameters."

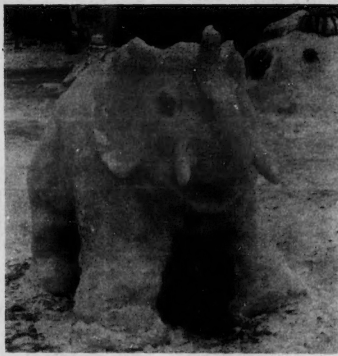
Economic factors causing St. Albert concern are the lack of a well balanced commercial sector capable of meeting the demands of the people for goods and services.

*Lack of sufficient industrial land within the town boundaries to meet business demands and to right imbalances in industrial and commercial assessments.

*Lack of provincial commitment to provide an adequate balanced transportation network to meet inter-municipal transportation demands of a large commuter population.

*Lack of sufficient local employment opportunities to meet the demands of a growing population.

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A number of very fine snow sculptures were created by the many students who took part, but this elephant done by Lorne Atkins Junior High was chosen as the best by Judges Dr. Cuts and Citizen of the Year, Bertha Kennedy. The Lions Club representative would like to thank the students who went all out in the competition, and to Andy Kampen of the town staff, who provided the truckloads of snow necessary.



Ken Pollon presents Myrna Fyfe a plaque in appreciation of the many people from Town Hall and various branches of the media who skated in this year's Kinsmen Skate-a-thon.

Gals to fight fires

At St. Albert's committee of the whole meeting last Monday night there came a move "to make it a fun thing to join your local fire department."

Councillor Rod Thronsdon thought the obvious way to do this was to get women fire fighting volunteers in the town's fire department.

If ever there were more adverts in the local paper for volunteers, "I hope (they) state females are accepted," said Coun. Thronsdon.

He added that he thought other fire departments had successful female volunteers. He wanted the whole matter to be pursued with more vigour by St. Albert "With the type of town we have," he stated, "the permanent 24 hour residents happen to be females."

Mayor Dick Plain then said that perhaps the town should advertise for "firepersons." But Coun. Thronsdon did not quite go along with that, saying that the expression "firepersons" was "blah."

Anyway, whatever the terminology used, it seems the town will advertise for more volunteers than it has at present.

Volunteer Recruitment

The discussion on volunteer recruitment came up as council read the monthly report; part of which was concerned with what steps have been taken to get more volunteers for the fire department.

In answer to what steps have been taken to boost fire department volunteer strength, the fire chief told St. Albert there had been a

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Guatemala quakes affect local family

A St. Albert family has been affected by the disastrous earthquakes in Guatemala City. Vi Treault of Braeside district has a sister there with her family, Leona and Dick Riesterer and their four children. Vi was able to get a message on Saturday by telephoning to Dick's head office in Bogota, Columbia, who put her through by radio to Dick. None of the family were hurt,

but they were without food or water at the time. However Dick assured her they would be all right. She phoned again on Sunday and Leona told her that they had a chance to get out but opted to stay. Since then more quakes have occurred and Vi is unable to get through to her sister. It is a very anxious time for the Treaults and for Vi's mother who is over 80 and in poor health.

Snow or not - Carnival to go

Whether or not there is any snow for this year's second St. Albert Lions Winter Carnival it looks like the show is well and truly on. The big event will be the dog sled races.

These have been slated for Saturday at 1 p.m. and will likely be started by St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison.

Carnival organizer and coordinator Don Merrill said Monday there were so many entries for the dog sled races that they may have to be extended till Sunday.

There could be 12 to 14 teams and they will be coming from as far away as Fort St. John and Fort Nelson, B.C., as well as Fox Creek. Last year dog teams were entered from far away Fort McMurray.

So far about 10 town

businesses have donated \$1,000 in prize money for the dog teams and more may be coming.

Mr. Merrill said the dog races should not be affected by the lack of snow as they will head out to Big Lake along the shore of the Sturgeon River, using the ice.

St. Albert winter carnival buffs will be glad to know that the Canadian Forces Sky Hawks will make a parachute

drop at the carnival.

Mr. Merrill said they were unable to do so last year because of the short notice given. But this year the "paratroopers" should be coming in weather permitting.

One item on the carnival program which has definitely been affected by the lack of snow is the snowmobile races. These were to have been held north of McKen-

ney Avenue and east of Dawson Road, but Mr. Merrill says they may be cancelled.

It should be interesting to see if there is enough snow for the carnival in any event.

St. Bernard dogs are expected to pull notables in the parade Friday night, but it is difficult to see how this will be accomplished if there

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IT'S WINTER CARNIVAL TIME AGAIN. [February 13 - 15]. Seated front is this year's Winter Carnival Queen Cheryl Koshman, 14, of Sir George Simpson Junior High School. With her are four other contestants. From left are: Susan Bailey, 18, of St. Albert High; Helen Kelly, 15, of Paul Kane High School. Centre back is last year's Queen, Julie Lesburg, 18, formerly of St. Albert High and now with Canadian Oxygen. Other contestants are Bonnie Cinnamon, 14, of Lorne Atkins School and Anne Woertman, 13, of Vincent J. Maloney School. All trophies were sponsored by the St. Albert Gazette and presented by Managing Editor Shirley Jamison. The bouquet to the carnival queen was donated by Grandin Flowers.

Enjoy St. Albert's Winter Carnival - Take Part!

Woes

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ENVIRONMENTAL
FACTORS

The brief points out that there should be preservation of some of the small communities outside Edmonton so that people have the right to choose a different quality of life.

St. Albert has already placed strong emphasis on new environmental controls, the location of and the type of industry which St. Albert might encourage, extensive buffering next to arterial roads, the preservation and the protection of the Sturgeon Valley and open space standards.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

St. Albert sees the major advantage of its present system as the ease of access to and the participation in local government and its boards.

However the brief points out, there is concern at the lack of adequate financial resources at the disposal of local government.

A secondary concern is the clarification of lines of jurisdiction between local government and provincial governments. St. Albert's municipal brief goes on to show that the level of public services has not kept up with community growth.

"Firefighting facilities, civic buildings, schools recreation facilities have, or are at some point in time, over-extended because of growth."

There is the problem of inadequate major road access from St. Albert into Edmonton. The report mentions that the town has tried to meet this problem by providing a bus system and by negotiating for improved alternative access.

Water and waste disposal are being solved by new sewage treatment facilities and steps are being taken to make sure there is an adequate water supply up to the turn of the century.

The study outlines that suitable planned areas must

be set out for commercial development if attractive commercial enterprises are to locate in the town.

HEALTH CARE AND OTHER SOCIAL SERVICES

St. Albert's brief adheres to the fact there has been a failure to provide enough major indoor and recreation facilities, and the solution is to provide them.

Specifically, St. Albert is trying to solve the problem of lack of services for people under 18 by providing a youth worker.

A day care facilities building is being built in Fountain Park. An application has gone through for adequate senior citizens and lodge type self-contained accommodation.

St. Albert is seeking the means to provide a municipal ambulance service.

PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY

The brief says there are increasing costs in providing fire protection as St. Albert gets bigger.

Because St. Albert had grown over recent years, it is faced with an overall problem of replacing and expanding a large number of basic public facilities "within a single period of time."

The brief concludes that St. Albert has tried to develop a general plan with a philosophy of growth and a strategy to meet the demands of more public services.

Carnival

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is no snow.

It is expected there will be a number of floats in the winter carnival parade. These will come in from the students of the Paul Kane school and St. Albert High. Also contributing floats are the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Breakfast Club, the Nordic Ski Club, the St. Albert Kinsmen, who will be promoting this year's rodeo. The St. Albert Figure Skaters Club will have a float, along with the town's Fire Department.

WEIGHT PULLING CONTEST

Once again the Saint Bernard Dog Fanciers Club of Alberta will be participating in the carnival. Highlight of their contribution to the carnival will be a weight pulling contest on the morning of Feb. 14. Dogs of all breeds will get a chance to show their muscles at the weight pulling event on the Sturgeon River at the rear of the Bruin Inn.

This contest should be a big crowd puller. The world record for weight pulling on wheels by any dog is 6,000 lbs. This record was set by a St. Bernard named "Kash," of Alaska.

So that the contest is fair for dogs large and small, they will be divided into four weight classes with each class having a different minimum pull. These minimum pulls range from 200 pounds for dogs under 70 lbs. to 800 lbs. for dogs over 150 lbs.

The weight (plus sled) must be hauled at least 10 feet within a time limit of one minute.

Details of rules for the

contest and entry forms can be made available by calling 459-7200.

The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will also be active in the carnival and throughout the carnival spiced tea will be available from the club's mobile concession van.

Saturday the club will be sponsoring family cross country ski racing on Seven Hills starting 3 p.m. behind the Percy Page Centre. This is a family event with classes to suit all and a trophy awarded to winners in each class.

Sunday afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m. the citizens cross country ski patrol will commence at the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School with maps being made available showing the specially prepared trails measured in metres and kilometres.

Refreshments will be provided courtesy of the ski club.

Participants are asked to park their cars at SAM because of the restricted parking on local highways.

SQUARE DANCING

The Social French Club of St. Albert will be taking part in the carnival 2:30 p.m. Feb. 15 west of the old bridge. There will be square dancing called by Ray LaFrance, music by Dan Boisvert, Bob Pampu and Jean-Paul Roy. There will also be singing by a French group between the square dancing.

MINI-CARNIVAL

There is also a carnival within the carnival this weekend. It takes the form of a Kiddies Carnival and was organized by Glenn Reid and Fred Resler of the Paul Kane school.

The Kiddies Carnival is slated for Feb. 14 commencing 2 p.m., with broomball west of the downtown bridge by the Bruin Inn.

This is followed at 2:30 p.m. by a crazy carpet race in smooth areas of the Seven Hills.

Three p.m. there will be a toboggan race again at the bridge by the Bruin Inn. This will be followed at 3:30 p.m. by a "distance race" at the same location, with relay races at 4 p.m., again at the same place.

Before the carnival commences Friday night, dignitaries will gather at the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre before the procession to the bonfire site.

Gals

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continual program of trying to get new members.

Three had been recruited, but only one of the recruits had stayed with the force. These recruits had been added to the force through the efforts of volunteers and full time fire department staff.

The fire department also advertised in the local press and two people responded to the advert.

"One was turned away because he wanted to keep his beard," the fire chief's report points out, and the other would be taken on if a medical is passed.

The fire chief's report adds that no female personnel have yet applied as volunteer fire fighters. If they did apply, they would have



A new \$200,000 band owned and operated grocery and general purpose store has taken over the Hudson's Bay Company's traditional role in the northwestern Alberta community of Assumption. The modern 6,000 square foot concrete block building is a project of Assumption Enterprises, a branch of Amber River Developments Ltd., a band owned company established to build up the economic base of the reserve.

Increasing cost of energy

A Senator's Viewpoint By Senator Earl A. Hastings

The atmosphere of panic has evaporated from Canada's energy crisis but the frightening problems of escalating costs and future shortages hang over consumers, farmers and industry.

It is imperative that we rethink our consumption of oil, gas and electricity, and that we begin to take seriously the concept of energy conservation. Energy which was once cheap is now expensive, unless we change our habits it will soon become more than we can afford.

Here are a few stark facts: Canada is a net importer of oil, and our volume of imports is growing. Currently we accumulate a trade deficit of \$1 billion a year from these imports. But that will jump to \$5 billion by 1985, even if the world price of oil doesn't escalate. This represents a severe economic problem for which the only present solution is a possibly very unpopular inflow of foreign investment to offset the deficit.

We face the unpleasant prospect of gradually reducing our oil and gas exports to the U.S., and terminating them by 1981. We regard the United States as a friend, and it is a matter of concern that this situation will be difficult for our friends to understand and accept.

Canadians reject as waste 48 per cent of all their fuel supplies. This is a greedy, short-sighted use of resources. None of us could operate our family income, or our farms and businesses with that kind of a waste factor.

If Canadians continue to consume energy at the present rate, we will have to double our energy producing capacity within 12 years. This means doubling investment in energy facilities from

carry out the same functions as a man without any concessions.

Also, if any women were taken on, special orders would be needed for protective clothing and these might be "surplus to our future needs."

three to six per cent share in the Gross National Product.

There is serious doubt that this can be done; there is even more doubt that it should be done at the expense of investment in other social needs such as hospitals, schools and improved transportation systems.

The National Energy Board has become very cautious in its estimates of when our next major sources of oil and gas will begin to produce supplies: research and exploration involved in exploiting East coast off-shore deposits of oil and gas, Arctic deposits and use of the Canadian oil sands is now showing us that it will be some years before we can expect new sources of oil and gas in Canada.

We simply won't be bailed out of our situation in a hurry.

Conservation of energy is clearly no longer a kids' game, an interesting topic of conversation at coffee break or cocktail parties.

It is an imperative: there is no longer any choice in the matter.

Rescue North

Rescue North, a plan to practise the Canadian Forces response to a major disaster in the Arctic will take place February 21 in the area north of Yellowknife.

Volunteer victims will be flown to the crash site and will simulate injuries which the rescue personnel must treat.

Canadian Forces Base Edmonton will take part in the exercise and will also be given administrative and flying support from Canadian Forces Northern Region Headquarters at Yellowknife.

New lightweight survival packages will be tested and if successful, will greatly improve the Force's capability of bringing food, shelter and medical aid to crash victims.



AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

T.O.P.S. are now meeting on MONDAY nights at Sir George Simpson School at 7 p.m. Call 458-1894 for further information.

Edmonton Women's Place, a non-profit organization whose members are involved in the women's movement in Edmonton, is holding its annual meeting on Wednesday, February 18th, at 7:30 p.m. at Terra House, 9917 - 116 St. This would be a good opportunity to hear about our accomplishments and listen to our plans for the coming year.

Books, magazines, comics and puzzles are required for the coming Book Fair to be held March 7 and 8 at Sir George Simpson School. Call Ann Hapchyn for information at 459-3606.

The Hercules Sports Association will hold their annual general meeting on Sunday, February 22 at 3 o'clock in the Grandin Clubhouse on Grenfell. All interested residents will be welcome.

The St. Albert Historical Society is holding its annual meeting and banquet on February 26th at the Club Mocombo and Tony Cashman, author of Singing Wires will be the guest speaker. A fun auction of by-gones and collectibles will be led by Ian Paterson. Museum advisor of the Provincial Museum who has some surprising talents as an auctioneer. For tickets at \$5.50 per person. Phone 459-4537.

OPERA NIGHT

Tony Blamonte will be master of ceremonies for Opera Night at the Sahara Restaurant on Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 8:30 p.m. The Edmonton Opera Guild will be presenting Andrea Mellis, Sherrill McKeen, Bud McKeen, Rochelle Barnum, Randy Lecky, Pat Smith and Donald James. The public is invited to enjoy this delightful musical evening and admission is \$1.00.

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Tea with Margaret Trudeau highlights Ottawa convention

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coles of Forest Lawn, left on Saturday, January 31, to attend the HUDAC (Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada) convention which was held in Ottawa.

Mr. Coles, who represented the New Home Certification Program of Alberta, attended various seminars and meetings with the other 900 delegates from across Canada. During the conference, the delegate's wives were treated to a varied program of activities which included a tour of the Houses of Parliament, trips to museums, art galleries, general tours around the city, and a tea given by Margaret Trudeau.

The ladies assembled in a

large reception room in the External Affairs Building on Tuesday afternoon for the tea, which lasted two hours. Mrs. Trudeau appeared very relaxed throughout the gathering and was asked a host of questions pertaining to her recent 11-day tour of Latin America with the Prime Minister. She was wearing an embroidered Mexican hopsack dress that she had purchased during her trip.

At one point during the tea Mrs. Trudeau sang the song which she had written for Mrs. Perez of Venezuela. The women applauded her warmly, and when asked why she had sung the song to the Venezuelan President's wife, Mrs. Trudeau remarked that it was the first time that she had felt free to sing.

The Prime Minister's wife went on to tell the ladies that she was now feeling free and had achieved her freedom.

Earlier that day, Mrs. Trudeau called radio station CKOY in Ottawa after hearing remarks regarding her conduct during the Latin America tour, on an open-line show. She explained over the air that she felt her natural feelings were being constrained by protocol. She stated, "You don't have to be a human being, you don't have to be kind, you don't have to be spontaneous, you don't have to be warm." Mrs. Trudeau suggested that if a person relies solely on protocol you could in effect become a robot. One of the women at the tea asked her if she was frustrated in her role, and Mrs. Trudeau smiled and replied, "I'm feeling free. I've got lots of stories to tell, and now I'm going to tell them."

Mrs. Coles remarked that the tea was indeed very informal and perhaps the only ones who were nervous or uneasy were the wives of the delegates who crowded around Mrs. Trudeau throughout the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Coles returned home on Thursday, February 5 after an enjoyable six days at the convention. They both remarked that they were greatly impressed by the Rideau Canal, which is cleared every winter, much like the Sturgeon River, but on a much larger scale, and is utilized by all types of people including: school groups, businessmen, young mothers, shoppers and children of all ages. Mrs. Coles noted that it was well lit at night, and used a great deal during that time. While both complained about the freezing temperatures in the east, Mrs. Coles said, "Under all that ice and snow, is a very pleasing city."



It doesn't look like much, but it seems like Jerry Boychuk (left) and Joe Jones (right) were having a good time working on the Lions snow sculpture last Sunday. In the background getting one of the many buckets of water used is Lion Secretary Gene Scantland.



Pulling together all their latent artistic talents, the Lions managed to produce a very well done snow sculpture, which can be seen in front of the Community Hall on Perron Street. Aspiring sculptors are from left to right: Tom Flynn - president, Dave Sucroft - Lion Tamer, Gene Scantland - secretary, Jerry Boychuk - 2nd vice-president, Dan Jones - volunteer helper, and his father Joe Jones - 1st vice-president. Tom Flynn painted the sculpture on Monday night after colder temperatures prompted speculation that it would last out the week.

Kinsmen plan next project

The Kinsmen are at it again.

The Kinsmen Club of St. Albert has recently completed the Kinsmen Clubhouse in Lacombe Park. Now they are looking for a new project and need some input from the public to help them decide on the best of several alternatives.

In the last three issues of the Gazette, the Kinsmen have been running an ad alerting the citizens of St. Albert to submit their opinions on the town's greatest need. The ad offers two possibilities, a covered ice arena and a covered swimming pool, and a space has been left for other choices to be named.

Steve Spicoluk of the Kinsmen said the response has been good so far. They have received around 30-50

returns, most of them indicating the covered pool as the most important community need.

After the final decision is made as to which project shall be undertaken, the Kinsmen will then go to council to determine the procedure to follow. A feasibility study will be done, the location will be determined, and the possibilities of grants or other monies will be investigated. All this will be done in co-ordination with the town.

If you would like to voice your opinion on the future project of the Kinsmen, now is the time. The ad is running again this week providing an opportunity to express your views. In, send it to the Kinsmen, and help in the planning of your community's facilities.

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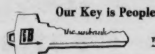
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OTTAWA and Small Business



Selling self-reliance

By KENNETH McDONALD

The democratic process may be protracted but it's still working. In response to widespread criticism, Ottawa is reforming the unemployment insurance system. The minimum work period to qualify for benefits will be extended, the period of entitlement will be reduced.

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More significant still, unemployment insurance is to be integrated with Canada Manpower so that applicants for unemployment benefits will have to pass through the Manpower screen. This is patterned after German experience where manpower services and unemployment insurance are the function of one administration.

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More than 100 policy issues were put before its members by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business during the past three years. The one on this subject drew the highest positive response - 87 per cent in favor of integration. Ottawa's proposed changes reflect a growing recognition of the independent business community's central role in the economy.

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For evidence, note the following extract from the text of Prime Minister Trudeau's speech January 19: "...there is no desire... to impose more regulation on the truly competitive sectors of the economy... on the small business sector, for example, where free enterprise is strong, where individual initiative, independence and risk-taking are present, where self-reliant men and women continue to build a

better life for themselves and their communities..."

...

The way those state-ments are translated into policy is crucial to Canada's future. Cutting back on handouts must be compensated for by strengthening the small business sector which keeps communities going. Heavy industry and big business can never provide the variety in number and location of jobs needed to hold Canada's social fabric together.

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The corporate welfare state is obsolete. Re-orienting Canadians towards a self-reliant society, in which individual enterprise and personal success are accepted as worthy social goals, is more than a matter of changing attitudes or habits.

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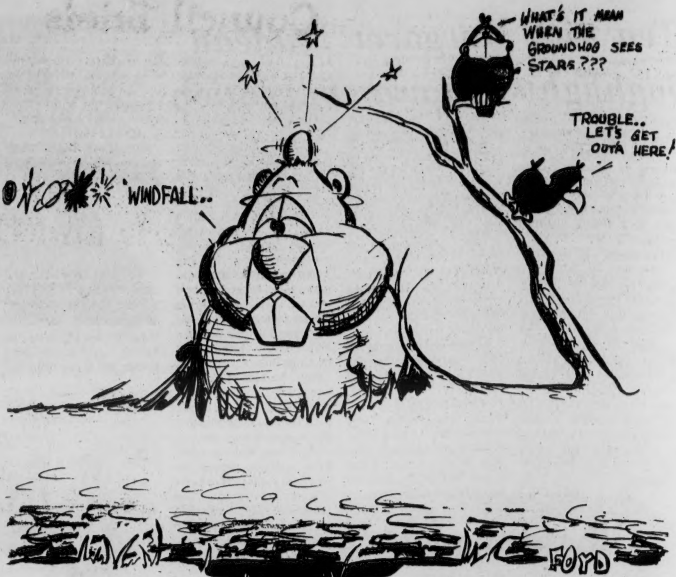
Except in wartime or under authoritarian regimes, people's behavior alters very little. But it is influenced by structural changes - the size and number of economic units in society.

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Sub-contracting government services, curbing monopoly powers in business and in unions, stiffening competition laws, amending taxes so as to discourage mergers and acquisitions, reducing taxes - many means are available for building a society of strong, small economic units.

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Implementing these and other structural changes calls for the exercise of political will, for contraction of the state and the expansion of opportunities for Canadian-owned and managed enterprises.



The Gazette

REFLECTS

There may be times when it would be helpful for people to pause and consider the meaning of the word "progress" in the light of changes affecting their everyday lives. Perhaps the real definition of progress is only recorded years after we are gone by the historians writing of the rise and fall of civilizations. But in a society dominated by change inflated by science, technology and an ever-growing number of professed experts peering into every corner of our lives, it becomes important for people to recognize when changes are causing us to make progress and when they are moving us in destructive directions.

Is the move to multiple housing and increased density contributing to the progress of St. Albert, or are we building future slums in areas like that bounded by south Grosvenor and Gainsborough where 64 apartment-fourplex units are going up in front of apartments and the Garden Crescent row houses, which are in turn in front of the large Grandin Ridge development?

Enormous effort and funding have been poured into the public education system. Now we find students are coming out of the system not well enough grounded in reading and writing to get where they wish to go in life. Is it really progress when advanced education has supplied experts and consultants galore, but has left us short of skilled tradesmen of every kind?

Is it progress to accept the proposition that St. Albert will grow to 50,000 in the "Intermediate time period" and to 100,000 in the "Future time period" under council's consideration, when that growth will be added to a large metropolitan city? The record of other places and other huge cities indicates this could be a step in the wrong direction.

Could it be that true progress from a people point of view and an economic point of view would be to contain the town's population at that presently committed to short-term development - 30-35,000?

Have Canadians really made progress as they were sold on more and more ideas for "free" publicly funded services, which politicians at all three levels then translated as public "demand" for services. Or does that course lead to bankruptcy?

Because people will part with their money for gambling and booze is it progress to finance every conceivable project with the sale of booze and lotteries? Or is it the way to show our young people a destructive path?

Canada is a fantastic country and Canadians have wonderful opportunities for progress in so many directions. Let us consider carefully what true progress is as we make day to day decisions, large and small.

MATTHEW 20:27

And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant.

to the Editor Surprised at Gazette report

I was somewhat surprised to read the article "Community League Organizers need your Support" which appeared on page 9 of the January 28, 1976 issue of the Gazette.

This article described a meeting on January 21, 1976 at which I was listed as a "Resource Guest." I noticed a slight inaccuracy immediately in that my occupation was listed as "Executive Assistant to the Commissioner of Public Affairs, Edmonton, and District Recreation Director." However, this joining of my present and past positions is certainly excusable.

Less excusable, though, is the fact that my name was mentioned at all. Indeed, I was not at the meeting, I had not received an invitation, and I had only a vague knowledge that such a meeting might be planned (this I obtained during a casual conversation with one of the organizers some weeks ago who advised me that such a meeting "might occur.")

In reviewing the article, I find it a wonder that the Gazette didn't quote me as having said something at the meeting (however, I appreciate the fact that the reporter's enthusiasm did not go that far).

For the record, I do believe that the Neighbourhood Community League concept

might be applied successfully in St. Albert (although one cannot be certain that Community Leagues would be appropriate in all neighbourhoods) having observed the tremendous beneficial impact that some of the Edmonton Leagues have had upon their communities. I feel that this approach is certainly worth trying in St. Albert and I wish the organizers every success.

B. K. Cooper,
Lacombe Park.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Cooper's name was on the "Resource Guest" list provided to the Gazette reporter. We regret any embarrassment caused Mr. Cooper, and appreciate his comments on community leagues.

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Council Briefs

Following are highlights from the committee of the whole meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night. Councillor Myrna Fyfe was in the chair with all councillors and Mayor Dick Plain present.

A PLAQUE WAS presented to Councillor Myrna Fyfe from the St. Albert Kinsmen in appreciation of council support at the skate-a-thon over the weekend. Coun. Fyfe said it would be appropriate if the plaque was placed in town hall in appreciation of the work the Kinsmen do in the community.

Coun. Fyfe, obviously pleased with the plaque, said it had not been presented because of her great skills as a skater.

A REPORT ON condominium taxation vis-a-vis

single family dwelling taxes and services has been sent out to the heads of condominium properties in St. Albert. After they have perused the report, they will be welcome to come to council with any comments. "If they wish to come then the door is open," said Mayor Plain. Coun. Frank Lukay also expressed hope that the condominium representatives would seek a meeting with council.

SINCE COUNCIL has no authority to permit snowmobiles or dog-sleds on town streets during the winter carnival this upcoming weekend, it reversed this state of affairs by designating the parade route and the river open to snowmobiles and dog-sleds during carnival time.

ST. ALBERT WILL PL-

ACE a half page colour advert in a special Heritage Issue April 1st of the national Kinsmen magazine. The advert will likely be split so that two aspects of St. Albert's history might be shown in the magazine.

Coun. Rod Thorndson said

that St. Albert could do with some positive advertising and Coun. Margaret Smith hoped that the presentation would reflect something of St. Albert's past.

It was Coun. Barry Bradner who moved that council go for the two colour pre-

sentations.

COUNCIL IS CONSIDERING making more use of school facilities for public meetings. "We may have to look more to this in the future," said Coun. Margaret Smith, "and use our

money wisely from the budgetary point of view."

Coun. Smith was commenting on a section of the monthly report mulling over the possibility of using school auditoriums for public meetings rather than incurring the expense of renting private halls.

Arts and Crafts Guild

GUILD WORKSHOP

Saturday, Feb. 28 the Guild is planning a workshop to discover the feeling of members as well as townspeople on the future direction of Arts and Crafts in the community. Discussions on many topics relative to this development will be held with several excellent resource people in attendance. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and anyone interested is asked to come for the whole day or any part of the day.

We can't fill your needs if we don't know what they are! Watch for more information and plan to attend.

The Arts and Crafts Guild has lately been moving more into the area of program meetings for members and other interested people.

This past week saw two of these meetings take place, one of interest to weavers and one to potters.

Wednesday evening the potters group enjoyed a demonstration and slide show by Noburo Kubo a second generation Japanese potter who has been in Canada for five years.

Noburo taught a children's class here in St. Albert and also used our studio for a time after his arrival in Canada.

His demonstrations in-

cluded both throwing and hand-building techniques and the slide presentation showed various decorating and glazing techniques.

Noburo's long experience shows in the ease with which he works and all present learned a great deal.

On Friday evening the weaving group welcomed Pirkho Karvonen a weaver from Sherwood Park.

Pirkho began weaving in Finland and since coming to Canada has continued her studies here and has also returned to Finland for more experience.

Much travel has widened her knowledge of weaving history and techniques in

many areas and Pirkho shared with us much of her experience through many slides and her accompanying commentary.

She was also kind enough to bring us a dazzling array of her weaving.

NEXT MONTH'S EVENTS

Coming up for the next month are the following events:

Tuesday, March 16 - Pottery demonstration - John Chalke.

April 1 - Weaving exhibit and discussion - Anne Lambert.

More information on these later.

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To begin the week, the Scouts and Guides have organized a hike and campfire Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15. An informal coffee party Friday evening, Feb. 20, will celebrate the 20th birthday of First Brownie Pack. A Thinking Day ceremony followed by a coffee hour will be held at St. Albert Catholic Church on the concluding Sunday, Feb. 22.

The hike, to which the public is invited, will start at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School at 1:30 p.m. The destination is the former Guide campground near the Sturgeon River where the Scouts will provide a roaring campfire and a program to accompany it. Hikers are advised to bring lunches.

The informal birthday party for St. Albert's first Brownie pack will be held at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 20. Among the guests of honor will be the former Brown Owls.

The Thinking Day ceremony, a brief reflection upon the ideals of the Scout-Guide movement, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Alex Elder, Scout commissioner of the Northern Alberta Region, will speak. Both the ceremony and the coffee hour are open to the public.

BIRTH

ANNOUNCEMENT

LINTON - John and Karen are happy to announce the arrival of Mark Jeffery on January 30th, weighing in at 3.35 k.g. A little brother for Alisa. Special thanks to Dr. N. Gray and the nursing staff on the 2nd floor of the Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert.

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Among the winners in the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture competition was this turtle which won the senior class at Lane Adams third prize.

Work begun on quilt at seniors centre

Lady members of the Senior Citizens' Club met on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 4 and with the help of Mrs. Sadie Adams and Mrs. Marilyn Henry of the Women's Institute, started making a quilt. And while some members quilted, others knitted and crocheted. A pleasant way of spending

Wednesday afternoons - among friends - and a useful one as the articles made will be sold at a later date, with the proceeds going to support activities at the Centre. So why not come to the Centre on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. - craft day; materials are supplied. The men are still without a

project and until they get started on one they play pool while the ladies work at their crafts, of meals are delivered to the Recreation Centre by the ladies of the meals-on-wheels program. Any senior citizen who is interested in coming to the Centre on Thursdays for an enjoyable cooked lunch should phone Mrs. Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Mrs. Pat Gray at 459-7476 for information. And anyone who knows a senior citizen who would benefit from such a meal is asked to phone either of the two numbers mentioned. A social hour sometimes follows the meal.

On Thursday, February 12, there will be a presentation of slides by Mrs. Ethel Cuts at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Cuts has travelled extensively

across Canada and her slides are well worth seeing. Whether lunch is eaten at the Centre or not, all seniors will be welcome at the presentation.

It's bingo night again on Tuesday, February 17 when the Kinsmen run a bingo in the Centre at 7 p.m. and whist will be played on the following Tuesday, February 24th at 1:30 p.m.

At the card party on February 10, the winners were Miss A. Leblanc and Mr. M. Morrison with consolation prizes going to Mrs. Y. McCaffery, Mrs. Perrault and Mr. M. Vaegenis.

Drop-in times at the Centre are Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. So drop in and have a game of cards or pool, watch television, chat - or work on the quilt.

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chance to learn about the TM sports connection at the Grandin Clubhouse February 12 at 8 p.m.

An Edmonton TM teacher Dennis Michaelchuck will be at the Centre to give a one hour lecture on the link between increased athletic performance and TM. Included in the lecture will be a 25 minute film showing team members of the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Phillies getting in on TM before they "throw themselves to the lions."

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Students debate law issue

Laws affecting young persons in Canada was the focus of student law seminars held through Alberta in February, including one at Paul Kane High School on Saturday.

Morning sessions were devoted to seminars conducted by experts and people with experience in the area of juvenile law. Her Honour Marjorie Bowker, Juvenile and Family Court, Edmonton was the keynote speaker in St. Albert. Following panel reaction, and questions from the audience on her address, the 72 students, experts and resource people broke into groups of 10 for seminars on juvenile law.

In the afternoon the students participated in debates to three classes, Open, Intermediate and Beginners. They debated both sides of the resolution "that major changes should be made to

laws affecting juveniles in Canada." Panels of judges, 46 in all, ruled on the debates. They included a number of teachers, school district administrative personnel and men and women of St. Albert.

Arrangements at Paul Kane were made by W. L. J. Tringley of the Paul Kane debate club in co-operation with the Alberta Debate and Speech Association and the Alberta Law Foundation.



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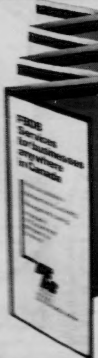
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Air Cadet Squadron make plans for New Year

After the Christmas vacation stand down the 533 St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron program is once again in full swing.

Last month cadets wishing to apply for the Air Cadet League summer scholarships were each interviewed by the Squadron Selection Board. Selected to represent 533 at the Provincial Selection Board at CFB Penhold in March are W.O.11 Guy Tomash, Sgt. Fazal Bhimji and Cpl. Sandra Dines for powered flight, Cpl. Brian Levia and LAC Johnathan Klien for gliding, F/Sgt. Trevor Couseneau and Sgt. Russell Jordan for senior leaders (the top cadet scholarship), Cpl. Ken Fecteau for athletic leadership, LAC Mike Parkin - technical training and LAC Tom Golden - survival.

Squadron officers and instructors together with the St. Albert Lions Club who sponsor 533 Squadron are extremely proud of the results that these young men and women have achieved. During the last five years 533 has been among the top three squadrons in Alberta and on two occasions were

first.

Last year the results were outstanding for in addition to being assessed top squadron in Alberta the 533 Squadron Senior Precision Drill team won the Provincial Drill Team competition. Nine cadets participated along with other cadets from across Canada in the summer scholarship programs which are sponsored jointly by the Canadian Forces and the Air Cadet League of Canada. Of these nine cadets two obtained their private pilot wings, one cadet was top cadet in Canada on the technical training program while another was top Alberta cadet on the senior leaders course.

Air cadet activities which in St. Albert are supervised by an excellent staff of officers and very well qualified instructors, provide equal opportunities to both boys and girls who have attained their 13th birthday but not their 19th.

In addition to the normal Thursday evening parades at the St. Albert Community Centre which include flying

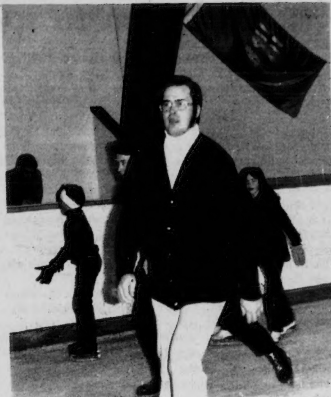
subjects, photography, engines and airframes, communications, public relations, leadership development, survival, drill, first aid, citizenship, early Canadian aviation, principles of flight, airmanship and self discipline there is rifle range on Sundays and band, sports and self defense programs on Monday evenings.

During the next few weeks 533 will be continuing their special activity programs with visits to the Planetarium, Bulletin Printers, and the Canadian Forces Survival School, flights with 408 and 450 Squadrons, participation in the CF winter carnival and the St. Albert Rodeo parade and two weekend outings to Camp Wright near Athabasca.

Sports competitions with other Edmonton cadet squadrons are presently being organized.

Skate-A-Thon Action

The St. Albert Arena was a very busy place on Sunday, with many people taking part in the St. Albert Skate-a-thon. The picture on the left shows some of the many skaters making their rounds. A number of representatives from Town Hall were on hand to do their part, including Mayor Dick Plain who is shown on the right demonstrating his skating form.



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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will meet at 8 p.m. Paul Kane High School - A practice debate will be held.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12 - Transcendental TM Meditation and Athletics - Grandin Clubhouse - 8 p.m. No admission.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14 - Generals will be host to Grand Centre.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14 - Sweetheart Ball by Lady Lions, Club Mocombo from 6:30 with 7:30 smorg.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15 - Generals will be host to Edson Arrows.

MONDAY, FEB. 16 - Regular meeting Town Council, Town Hall Annex - 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17 - Belly Dancing course begins. St. Albert Recreation Dept. Robert Rundle gym 9 - 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17 - Comets at home to Winterburn Tomahawks.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18 - Nurses' Interest Group will hold a supper meeting at the St. Albert Inn beginning at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26 - St. Albert Historical Society, annual meeting and banquet at Club Mocombo. Tickets \$5.50 per person.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28 - Arts and Crafts meeting. Simpson School 9 - 4 p.m. Phone Recreation Department 459-6601, Ext. 44 for information.

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Cashman to speak at Historical banquet

The third annual meeting and banquet of the St. Albert Historical Society will be held on Thursday, February 26th at the Club Mocombo. Dinner at 6:45 p.m., will be preceded by a no-host bar at 6 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Tony Cashman, Edmonton author and historian.

A short annual meeting will follow the banquet when reports of the Society's work for the past year will be given and election of officers will take place.

The evening will be rounded off with a fun-type auction of by-gones and collectibles led by the entertaining auctioneer, Ian Paterson, Museum advisor of the Liaison Department Provincial Museum.

Tickets for the banquet are \$5.50 per person and can be obtained from any member of the Society executive or by phoning 459-4537.

The annual meeting, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., is open to all members of the Historical Society.

PART-TIME HERITAGE OFFICER APPOINTED

Mrs. Arlene Borgstede has

been appointed Heritage Officer for the Society. Since the departure of Andy Boyer in 1974, the Society has had no person to assume curatorial responsibilities for the museum. Arlene, who is no newcomer to the Society, will be responsible for the museum operation. In addition to these responsibilities she will also endeavour to assist in heritage projects in our community.

Specifically her duties will include -

1. to supervise operations of the Father Lacombe Museum.

2. to assume responsibility for the inventory, conservation and maintenance of artifacts in the museum.

3. to assist the Society in publicizing St. Albert's heritage.

4. to assist schools, when requested, in the preparation of local heritage aids.

5. to establish and maintain liaison with Alberta museums.

COLLECTING HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The recently announced project of the Society; that of collecting oral histories, got off to a resounding start with the workshop put on by the Provincial Museum and Archives Liaison Department. Twenty-one people, all but three from St. Albert, attended the workshop and during the course of the sessions became more and more aware of the tremendous task that lay before them. Stressed throughout the day was the importance of "Pre-interview" research; the need to determine what recorded information is already available, and the need

to "dig, dig, dig!"

The workshop dealt with all aspects of collecting local historical information from delineating the project, its purpose, aims and objectives, to the equipment needed, research sources, interview techniques, storage, documenting and use of the collected tapes.

Now that we know how to do it, the first two steps in getting our project on the way, to be taken simultaneously, will be to ascertain the already recorded data available to us and to do some practise sessions on interviewing. Sources to collect for research are: back issues of newspapers, (St. Albert's first newspaper was started in 1889) council

and town records, school board minutes, the Oblate and Grey Nuns Archives and the Provincial Archives.

Also during these next few weeks we will be compiling a list of "informants;" people in the community who we want to interview. Then its down to the work of setting up visits and actually taping interviews.

Obviously this is a job where the more people that are involved, the sooner the project will near completion, if the task of collecting history can ever be considered complete. However we have about 30 people who have indicated a willingness to assist in this program and with enthusiasm like that ... how can we fail!

High School students talk with Trustees

Representatives from the Paul Kane High School Students' Union met with trustees and administrative staff of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 on Wednesday, February 4. The meeting was for the purpose of allowing both groups to get to know each other. The meeting had been deferred a couple of weeks because of the examinations held at the high school during the latter part of January. Junior high students had already met with the district trustees at the previous education meeting held on January 21.

Murray Larkins, Students' Union president, introduced the students' representatives who were present. He was followed by Jodie Coulter who spoke to the Board on the various sports available for girls at Paul Kane. They have girls' field hockey, volleyball, curling, tennis, and basketball and soccer teams. Some of the activities are intramural, others are intramural. A house system exists in the school and points to house members are given for participation in sports.

The boys' sports representative advised trustees that similar sports were available for the boys and that future interschool activities may include soccer, track and field, and basketball. A problem which sometimes occurs with the intramural activities is that students sign up for a specific sport and then fail to show up. This problem is common to both the boys and girls activities.

GYM NOT AVAILABLE FOR DANCES

The social representative Cassy Kemp gave an update on the social activities that had taken place so far. The first was the Frosh Dance held to welcome the grade 10 students to Paul Kane which was held in the St. Albert Community Hall. She said that the turnout for the dance was tremendous and unfortunately some students had to be turned away for lack of room. The major problem surrounding the dance was finding someone where in St. Albert large enough to accommodate the Paul Kane student population. The gymnasium is not

available for dances as it is feared that the cost of maintaining the floor might be heavy. A band was hired for the dance and two security men but there were no serious incidents.

Cassy continued with the information that two sockhops have been held in the school. The first was held prior to Christmas when CHED disc jockeys gave their time to preside over the event. A 25 cent entrance fee was charged to students and this netted a profit of 98 dollars, half of which was donated to CHED, Santa's Anonymous and the other half was donated to the St. Albert Kinetics. The second sockhop was held recently where the Paul Kane Winter Carnival Queen, Helen Reilly, and the runners up, were presented with roses.

Trustees asked the students to indicate the standing of the school spirit. They were informed that in terms of attendance at school dances it was very good. In sports activities, attendance varied and sometimes participation was low.

The subject of suitable accommodation for school dances was mentioned again and Cassy Kemp made the point that school gymnasiums were there to be used. She suggested that janitorial expenses incurred as a result of dances might be paid from dance profits.

The Students' Union budget was presented. Revenues from the union fees, the milk fund, telephone fund, year book etc. help to finance the various clubs within the school.

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Because he wants you back. So be honest with your travel agent. He can't arrange a champagne vacation on a beer budget. But he can get you a lot more for your buck than you yourself can arrange. Because that's his business.

And the travel agent is not a mind reader. If you say you want a secluded two weeks away from it all in Tahiti, and you're bored after a day and would rather have the two weeks in Vegas, don't blame him.

Who should use a travel agent?

Business travelers. Vacation travelers. Kids being sent to grandmothers. Grandmothers. Anyone who travels.

A travel agent is the simplest, most efficient way to get where you want to go, stay at the right places, pay the right prices and get the most for your money. And not be furious with the relative who gave you a bum steer.

Why it's better to plan with a travel agent than your Uncle Harold.

Unless your Uncle Harold is a travel agent.

Chances are, your travel

agent has been where you want to go. Maybe your uncle has too.

But the travel agent has the latest facts. He can tell you that the new Paris Plaza is now under new management and is nothing like the Paris Plaza Uncle Harold stayed in a month ago. Because it's his business to know.

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And how do Uncle Harold's qualifications stack up?

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In addition, travel agents take many of those glamorous familiarization trips every year. The difference between your glamorous trip and his is that on his trip, he may check out five or six hotels in one day. He looks at singles, doubles, twins, suites, restaurants, bars, convention facilities, kitchens, chefs, management—all in a single day in a single city. That may not be fun for him, but that's not the purpose. It's to make a better trip for you. Would your Uncle

Harold do that for you?

One more thing. If you do have a travel agent and you do have problems on your trip, you also have a built-in problem solver. Because, believe us, we listen to travel agents. When they have a problem, we have a problem and those problems get solved. In a hurry.

How do you choose a travel agent?

You would ask that question. Choosing the right travel agent is like choosing the right doctor, lawyer, architect or CPA—except your travel agent doesn't cost you anything.

Your best bet is to shop around. Ask friends. Look in the Yellow Pages. Look for agents who specialize in the destinations you choose. There are mom and pop agents. Giant corporation agents. Specialists in business and particular countries. Package tour specialists.

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What are your hopes for the community?

Hopes and concerns for the community were discussed at a "Meet Your Neighbour Night" sponsored by the Leo Nickerson PTA on Wednesday, January 28. The question under discussion was "What are your hopes for this community?" and some 50 people participated in presenting and sharing their ideas.

Initially, the participants split up into small groups and later formed one large group to exchange their conclusions. It was discovered by the participants that they had many ideas and hopes for the community in common.

Summarised below are only a few of the points put forward by the enthusiastic parents and teachers:

Community use of existing school facilities for sport activities, evening classes
Youth and family activities;
Indoor swimming pool

attached to Paul Kane High School;

More facilities for the youth of St. Albert coupled with more parent participation in solving the problem;

More community involvement in town planning through better advertising and communication;

Lighted walk-ways;

Development of Tot Lots;

Development of light industry with a view to reducing taxes; and to impose a limit on the growth of St. Albert.

It is anticipated that a further meeting will take place to discuss the points raised. The PTA knows that there are parents who are interested in supporting one or more of the above community hopes and who share the same concerns therefore hopefully more parents will become involved. Please look for further details in newsletters and articles in the Gazette.

V.J.M. Report!

By Rhonda Rumpel,
Michelle Gibeau

The carnival queen candidate for V.J.M., who was elected Monday, Feb. 2, is Anne Woertman. Anne was glad to become the candidate because she made new friends and the experience was very rewarding. She would gladly compete again. Her favourite sports are football and baseball and her hobbies are ceramics and babysitting. She is very talented in ceramics. We were very sorry that Anne did not win for St. Albert. The overall winner was Cheryl Koshman from Sir George Simpson Junior High.

Lake Eden has organized a ski trip for anyone in St. Albert who would like to go. A number of students from V. J. Maloney have signed up to participate in the ski outing to take place on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13.

AROUND TOWN

A number of people around town were formerly of Highlands School, Edmonton, and perhaps some are not aware that the school is having a reunion on June 11th and 12th and 13th of this year at the school, to which all such students and their spouses are invited. Anyone concerned who did not receive a card in the mail is invited to write to H. S. Audley, c/o General Delivery Postal Station L, 8130 - 82 Avenue, Edmonton, T6C 0Y0. The committee is also looking for old photographs and clippings of events at the school.

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*Bonfire and demonstrations by Nordic Ski Club.

8:00 P.M. - HOSPITALITY HOUR at the Community Hall for members of the Winter Carnival Committee, participating clubs and special guests.

8:00 P.M. - BEER BASH at the Club Mocombo. Sponsored by the Progress Club and Lions Breakfast Club. Tickets will NOT be sold at door. Get them from Lions or Progress Club members.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14TH

7 A.M. - ST. ALBERT ARENA: \$1 per person all day.

9 P.M. - Minor Hockey Tournament

Media Hockey Game

Figure Skating Exhibition

Paul Kane versus St. Albert High - Hockey Game.

1:00 P.M. - River Bank at Perron Street Bridge. WEIGHT PULLING CONTEST - St. Bernard Fanciers

DOG TEAM RACES

SLEIGH RIDES - St. Albert Chamber of Commerce

2:00 P.M. - PARACHUTE DROP - Seven Hills - by Canadian Armed Forces Sky Hawks

KIDDIES CARNIVAL - on the river

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES

SWEETHEART BALL - by Lady Lions at Club Mocombo

9:00 P.M. - BONFIRE & SKATING PARTY - on the River. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for High School students.



SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15TH

9:30 A.M. - DOG SLED RACES continued
12:00 NOON - SKATING ON THE RIVER with Music - All Day.

1:00 P.M. - SNOWMOBILE RACES - McKenney Ave. and Dawson Road.

1 - 5 P.M. - CITIZENS CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOUR To leave from Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

2:00 P.M. - SLEIGH RIDES OR HAY RIDES. Sponsored by St. Albert Chamber of Commerce.

*SKY HAWKS parachute jump.
2:30 P.M. - SQUARE DANCING & FRENCH SONGS. River Bank by Perron Street Bridge. Sponsored by the French Social Club.

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St. Albert school teachers attend convention

On Thursday and Friday, February 12-13, teachers of the two St. Albert School Districts will be attending the 1976 North Central ATA

Convention.

This year, the Convention Association has adopted the theme of "Reaching Out." In the words of David Baker,

program chairman for 1976:

"We hope that Reading Out '76 will stimulate a weighing of our past goals as human beings and learning

facilitators, widen our knowledge of what exists in other geographical and cultural spaces, and expand our thoughts as to what might be

and our hopes for what should be."

Sessions will begin at 9:00 Thursday morning at the Macdonald Hotel and Ed-

monton Plaza. Norman Goble and Dr. Madeline Hunter will deliver the keynote addresses at this time. Mr. Goble has served as Secretary General of the Canadian Teachers' Federation since 1970 while Dr. Hunter is a lecturer in the Graduate School of Education at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Mr. Goble will speak on "Dimensions of Responsibility for Teachers" while Dr. Hunter will speak on "Reaching Out as a Professional."

Other speakers who will highlight the Convention are Dr. Jane Evans, an associate professor at the University of Manitoba, Dr. Les Tolman, an associate director of curriculum with the Alberta Department of Education, Dr. Francis Hunkins of the University of Washington and Dr. Robert Fowler of the University of Regina.

Closing addresses will be delivered by Dr. Helen Wise and Mr. Roy Bonisteel. Dr. Wise, a well known Social Studies teacher, will speak on "New Horizons in Education," while Mr. Bonisteel, host of the CBC television program "Man Alive," re-emphasizes the convention theme of "Reaching Out."

In addition to this, seven in-depth sessions will be offered. Outdoor Education will be offered at Blue Lake and will include cross country skiing, showboating and winter nature interpretation, and winter camping. Outdoor education will also be offered at Makewin Lodge and include sessions in cross country skiing and outdoor living skills and crafts as one basis for Outdoor Education.

A physical education in-depth session will be held at the Salisbury Composite High School in Sherwood Park. Topics included will be elementary gymnastics, team handball, fitness, psychology of coaching, as well as a wrestling clinic.

An in-depth reading session will be held at the Grey Nun's Regional Centre in Edmonton. This in-depth will be conducted by Dr. Finney who will gear his presentation and workshop to grades 1 to 7.

The Star of the North in St. Albert will have two in-depth sessions. The first topic being resource centres and media. The broad topics to be considered here are: 1) The library as a media centre, 2) The classroom as a media centre, and 3) District media centres. The second in-depth session deals with guidance-relations in the classroom in a democratic context. Some specific areas covered will include: fostering responsibility, fostering respect, the process of encouragement, natural and logical consequences as opposed to praise and punishment, mistaken goals of the child as they apply to behaviour, and better communications with children.

Simpson Junior High School in St. Albert will have a music in-depth session. All sessions will be presented by Mr. Dwaine Nelson who is currently a professor in the College of Music, University of Saskatchewan.

All participants of the in-depth sessions are expected to come dressed for active participation.

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Trustees get information on H.S. social studies

Trustees of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 learned a little more about the social studies programs being offered in the district on Monday, Feb. 2. Social studies has dominated the last two meetings. The previous meeting dealt with

social studies in elementary schools. This meeting was concerned with the social studies programs in the high schools.

One of the units taught in senior high is population and production, the basic demo-

graphic concepts. Students study population distribution, density, natural increase, birth/death rates, net migration and other aspects. They evaluate the three general aspects of population control: war, fa-

mine and disease.

Basic economic concepts, factors influencing population growth and the consequences of overpopulation are also studied. Time is allotted for students to study various approaches to solv-

ing problems of over-population. They include: population control - the techniques and moral questions; expanding productivity - increasing the amount of land under cultivation; using new sources of food - oil seed meals and synthetic foods; altering the present system of economic distribution.

studied within these areas are Man, Technology and Culture. Value issues which relate to each area are incorporated into each unit of study.

The areas of Afro-Asia which are outlined for studies include the non-Christian world. The great religions are studied as a unit so that it is possible to understand the reasons for the vivid contrasts between our culture and that of the Afro-Asians.

The objectives of the program are to promote a sympathetic understanding for other peoples' beliefs, to demonstrate that there is a basis for other people to believe as they do. In this manner the program attempts to show that it is possible to understand and respect rather than ridicule other people's beliefs and to be tolerant.

Chairman Steve Sieben thanked Mrs. Lapointe, Mr. Ibach and Mr. Lockert for attending the meeting and familiarizing the trustees with the social studies courses.

\$16 million shopping center still in works

The long drawn out negotiations between St. Albert and representatives of Abbey Glen Property Corporation about a possible \$16 million shopping centre for St. Albert may be coming to an end soon.

The hassle has been going on for over eight months. Monday afternoon Mayor Dick Plain said St. Albert was still in the middle of financial negotiations with the Corporation.

But he added that the town had to have the negotiations settled quickly. He can't give a yes or no on the final state of the negotiation till a study on the proposals has been completed by town staff.

St. Albert and the president and vice-president of Abbey Glen met January 29 to try and beat a January 31 negotiation deadline without any success.

One St. Albert town councillor, Rod Thordson, has become irritated at the delay to the point of giving a notice of motion that council consider an alternate site for the proposed shopping centre.

If the original proposal ever gets off the ground, the Centre will be located across from the rodeo grounds, not far from the site of the proposed recreation centre.

That was given the thumbs down recently when town taxpayers turned it down in a

plebiscite.

And at the committee of the whole meeting last Monday, Councillor Margaret Smith said that St. Albert had done more than "we could be expected to do" while Abbey Glen had done two market studies showing the shopping centre was desirable.

"We've bent over backwards too long," she stated.

Coun. Smith pointed out that the \$16 million centre was needed by St. Albert for service and convenience.

She wanted to know if Abbey Glen would be notified of a notice of motion that St. Albert proceed with an alternate site for the centre. This with the knowledge that

the property corporation had just put in another request for input from town council.

Councillor Rod Thordson is still making noises for the issue to be placed on next Monday's council agenda, but Mayor Dick Plain is playing a cautious game on the discussions with the corporation.

He said it was not yet in the public interest to disclose the financial details, this could be injurious, unless there was a severance of activities (between Abbey Glen and the town.)

However Mayor Plain indicated that the Abbey Glen negotiations would come up at council this coming Monday.

The Book Fair needs your donations

The annual Book Fair is just around the corner. It will be held at Sir George Simpson School beginning March 7, and with your help, it will be a success again this year as it has been in the past.

Through the sale of books donated to the Book Fair, both Robert Rundle and Sir George Simpson Schools are able to acquire needed equipment, teaching devices and the like. Without adequate support from the public, this cannot happen.

If you have any magazines, comics, pocket books, puzzles, university texts, or any reading material at either the adult or juvenile level, please donate it to this year's Book Fair. Books can either be

taken to Simpson School or they will be picked up by phoning Heather Neilson at 459-8415 or Anne Hapchyn at 459-3606.

AROUND TOWN

Mayor Plain was on the radio stations Tuesday morning calling for women volunteer firefighters for the St. Albert Fire Department. At least one problem could be solved if the women respond - none will have to be turned down because they don't want to remove beards as happened recently in the case of a male volunteer.

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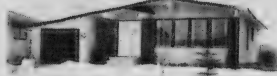
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Parsonally speaking

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New sites for seniors lodge?

St. Albert is looking at alternate sites for a senior citizens lodge slated across from the Sturgeon River near Mission Avenue.

The Alberta Housing Corporation has advised they feel the Mission Avenue site is a good one from the location and the social point of view.

St. Albert council are still anxious about the best possible location for the facility.

At the committee of the whole meeting Monday night, Town Administrator Bob Byron told Councillor Rod Thronson that the town's guide at present was for the facility to be "as close to medical and shopping facilities as possible."

Councillor Barry Breadner repeated a concern that open space in the river valley might be jeopardized by the development.

Soil tests and a legal survey have been carried out on the site and the AHC is awaiting soil analysis from specialists.

There is still some concern that the site may not be large enough, as the project may be larger than at first planned.

The AHC says that because St. Albert offered to turn over the site for a dollar, they would be able to provide

a project with not only social but also aesthetic appeal by spending more money on site landscaping.

WI sees cro-hook knitting

The first meeting of the New Year was held on January 27 at the home of Agnes Richardson with 18 members and one guest present. It was started off with a demonstration by Margaret Jones of Cro-Hook Knitting. She was making a toque and showed one completed. This is a double knit method that makes the article reversible. It can be done in two-tone which is very effective.

The WI would like to thank everyone who supported them and signed the Community Christmas card, and to apologize for the names not being shown in the Gazette as promised. Unfortunately they were written so small, that the names did not show up in the picture. The names were going to be listed but some could not be

figured out as to the spelling. Anyone having articles for the flea market please contact Ev Grant - 459-6507, Kay Bonneville 459-6183 or Merelyn Henry 459-6792. Flea market is February 29.

AROUND TOWN

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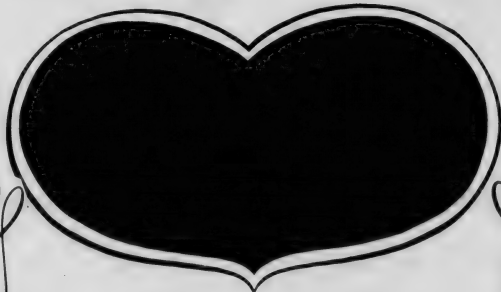
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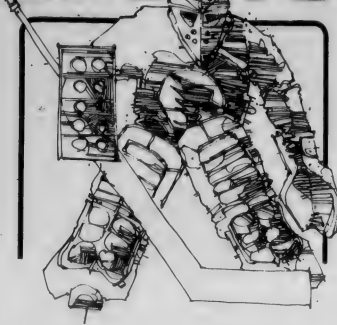
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With the snow coming down, it hardly seems the time to start talking baseball, but with all the planning it takes to get the new season underway, the time is right. The new executive for the year are: President - Gerry Samagalski, Vice-President - Rick Schuchard, Rick will also look after public relations and statistics, as well as being the Registrar; Secretary-Treasurer - Fred Kiem Equipment Manager - Dennis Cockwill, and Umpire-in-Chief - Terry Shaw. Directors for this year will be: Mosquito Division - George Wheatly, Beaver Division -

Bert LaBuick, and in the Bantam Division - Bob Prather. Directors for the T-Ball and Midget Divisions have yet to be decided.

One of the first items that the new executive attended to, was choosing their Sportsman of the Year for last year. Dennis Cockwill of St. Albert, who coached a Beaver team last year and who was also equipment manager for the Association was favorably chosen for this honor by the rest of the executive. Mr. Cockwill, who has been active in baseball for a number of years, was presented the Knights of

league, which is sponsored by the Town of St. Albert, the St. Albert Lions, and the Knights of Columbus, had a total of 22 teams which played 273 players. There were only six midget players last year which played in a league in the city. All the teams, which consist of

1-Ball, Mosquito, Beaver, Bantam and Midget have a chance to represent St. Albert in the Alberta Baseball Association Championships which culminate the baseball season.

At this time there are no diamonds in either Lacombe Park or Aikinsdale, however, it is hoped that by the time the kids are ready to play ball they will have five new diamonds on which to play.

Registration dates will be announced in a few weeks, as well as team committees will be set up for this year. The Gazette will carry this information at a later date.

Balers win opener in Quebec

The New Holland Balers won their opening game Sunday in the International Peeewe Tournament in Que-

bec City Coliseum by a 3-1 score on goals by Paul Kelly, Ricky Gray and Scott Holliday.

The game against the team from Giffard, Quebec, was played in front of 14,000 spectators which had to be a

thrilling experience for the young players, and one they will always remember. Apparently the crowd didn't throw the boys, although Coach Al Laplante had wondered how they might react, because they turned in a fine performance, with outstanding goaltending from Ron Malo and John Sexsmith backed up by solid skating from both the forwards and defence.

After the excitement of the plane ride, some visits and autograph signing, the team went to work in an exhibition game against l'Ancienne Laurette, a Quebec suburb. It was a real thriller and the Balers came up with a 3-2 win sparked by Odinga with two goals and Poulin's single.

Another exhibition game was played Monday and all that is known is that the Balers lost 4-3 in overtime. Exhibition games were also played yesterday and today.

Next tournament game goes tomorrow, Thursday afternoon at 3:10 p.m. and results should be on CFRN and CHQT radio stations at supper hour sports. Should the Balers win this game they will play in the semi-finals Friday and finals will be played Saturday.

Fans can phone Mrs. Malo at 459-8863 or Mrs. Myck at 458-0280 for arrival times at the International Airport on Saturday or Sunday.



Dennis Cockwill accepts the St. Albert Minor League Baseball K of C Sportsman of the Year trophy from MLA Ernie Jamison.

Generals win three straight - move into fifth place

St. Albert Standard Generals picked up three straight wins last week and moved into sole possession of fifth place in the 11-team Central Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Generals started their streak with a come-from-behind 5-4 win Tuesday in St. Albert over Vermillion Tigers who had won all three previous games in league play.

St. Albert then embarked on a two-game road trip. Friday in Hinton they upset the Cardinals 8-7.

Saturday night they scored an exciting 4-3 win over Jasper Mountaineers on Denis Gagne's goal with 49 seconds remaining in the game.

Generals have now won 18, lost 12 and tied one in league play for 37 points, three ahead of Hinton and only six behind Wainwright when they play this Friday in Wainwright.

St. Albert has nine games remaining in the schedule and should finish with more wins than losses in their first year in the tough junior league.

FERGUSON PACES TEAM IN VERMILLION

Garry Ferguson scored two goals including the winner in Tuesday's exciting 5-4 win over Vermillion Tigers. Ferguson opened the scoring but Tigers scored four straight goals to take a commanding

4-1 lead midway through the second period. Barry Medori and Steve Foreman scored for the Generals late in the period to put them down only one going into the final 20 minutes of play.

Matt Lister scored a power-play goal at 10:04 and at 12:59 while both teams were playing a man short, Ferguson scored on a backhandler to give Generals a well deserved 5-4 win.

HIGH SCORING SAME AT HINTON

Friday night's game in Hinton saw Roger Meunier score the opening goal but the Cardinals led 2-1 at the end of the first period. Cardinals increased it to 3-1 early in the second but St. Albert came back on goals by Barry Medori, Claude Regimbald and Terry Kieser to make the score 4-3 going into the third period of action.

The third period produced eight goals with both teams scoring at will.

Hinton tied the game 4-4 but Dave Grice's second goal of the year put St. Albert ahead 5-4. Al Robinson's second goal of the game gave Hinton a 5-5 tie, but Pat Frewer's 20th of the season once again put Generals ahead 6-5. Hinton tied the game on Bob Lindberg's second of the night but it didn't last long as Lloyd Olson and Matt Lister scored eight seconds apart to put

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Generals ahead 8-6 with five minutes left in the game.

Hinton scored a disputed goal at 18:27 but couldn't get the tying goal as St. Albert recorded their first win in three games the two teams have played to date.

TOUGH CONTEST WITH JASPER

Saturday night in Jasper saw Generals fire 27 shots at the Jasper goalie but somehow found themselves down 1-0 at the end of 20 minutes of play. Jasper took a 2-0 lead on Terry Leg's second goal of the game even though Generals again had the edge in play.



BARRY MEDORI

Generals finally scored on their 45th shot on goal when Roger Meunier found the net behind Jasper goalie George Belsham.

Claude Regimbald tied the game with five minutes to play in the period to make the score 2-2 going into the third period.

Lloyd Olson put St. Albert ahead for the first time with six minutes gone in the period. Jasper tied the game with only 2:22 left to play and appeared to be coming on strong.

With both teams playing a man short, Denis Gagne stole the puck from a Jasper player in Jasper's end zone and a quick slapshot from 25 feet out found the net with only 49 seconds to play.

Jasper pulled their goalie but could not tie the game and St. Albert had their third win in a row and second-in four games over Jasper.

Generals' next league game will be Friday night in Wainwright.

Their next home game will

Generals win three straight

on Saturday night against Grand Centre and Sunday afternoon against Edson.

PLAYER SCORING

	G	A	P
Terry Kieser	16	33	49
Garry Ferguson ..	28	14	42
Pat Frewer	20	19	39
Roger Meunier ...	16	19	35
Matt Lister	18	13	31
Barry Medori	13	16	29
Denis Gagne	8	21	29
Chris Hoffart	11	17	28

Scott Ballentine	7	17	24
Claude Regimbald	10	8	18
Lloyd Olson	9	8	17
Murray McLaren	1	14	15
Steve Foreman	5	9	14
Gil Bilodeau	2	7	9
Ian Langridge	2	7	9
Dave Grice	2	5	7
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Ralph Chambers	0	1	1

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EDSON	32	25	1	6	51
VERMILLION	33	23	10	0	46
WAINWRIGHT	33	22	10	1	45
ST. ALBERT	31	18	12	1	37
HINTON	32	17	15	0	34
JASPER	33	12	20	1	25
VEGRIEVILLE	32	12	20	0	24
BARREHEAD	27	10	17	0	20
GRAND CENTRE	28	4	24	0	8
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Barons pull off 4-2 victory over Fort

It took four years, stretching out over umpteen exhibition games, tournament matches, and provincial playdowns, but St. Albert's midget representatives have finally beaten Fort Saskatchewan.

The Sportshop Barons finally pulled the plug on the Fort's J and M Midgets, coming up with a well-deserved 4-2 victory Thursday at the Arena.

After having earlier played to two ties (one in league play and one an exhibition contest) and then taking a 5-3 loss, the Barons played one of their most inspired games of the year and except for some exceptional goaltending by Fort netminder Dan Schultz, the score could have been a lot higher.

In the first period alone, the Barons ringed three shots off the goalpost, missed a wide-open net from three feet, and drilled shots from every conceivable angle just inches wide.

And in the third period two more Baron shots struck the inside of both goalposts, but somehow stayed out.

The win was a crucial one for the Barons, moving them six points ahead of the Fort in the race for the Central Alberta Midget Hockey League title, with just six games remaining.

And it avenged the 5-3 loss in St. Albert a week earlier,

which ended the Baron's undefeated streak at 18 games.

But Saturday, the Barons fell a little flat, and in doing so added to the pressure on their shoulders in their drive for first place, by dropping a 8-6 decision to Stettler.

And even though the Barons still hold a two-game lead over the Fort, the loss could prove costly.

McCANN HURT ON CROSS-CHECK

Paul McCann, the determined left-winger of the Barons who had picked up six goals in his last three games, was hospitalized after taking a cross-check to the back of the neck during a scramble around the Stettler net.

McCann's injury wasn't as

serious as first thought, but he could be lost to the club for two to three weeks.

And it has been McCann's play of late that has lifted St. Albert's power play into an extremely potent weapon. The Barons were averaging four power play goals a game before Christmas, but then went into a slump.

And it wasn't until McCann was reunited with centre Ron Sander and right-winger Don Wells in mid-January that the power play regained its old form.

As it was, St. Albert got three of its four goals against the Fort on power plays, and the insurance marker was scored by McCann on a long breakaway pass from Sander midway through the final period.

Sander opened the scoring for St. Albert Thursday when his backhand from 20 feet skidded through a maze of feet and caught Schultz screened.

The Barons gave one up when a Fort forward slipped between two defencemen.

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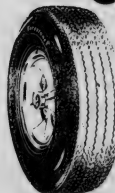
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Volleyball team will go to Winter Games

A group of St. Albert teachers and university students came out victorious in their semi-final game against a high school team from Warburg to meet Jasper in the Zone 5 finals.

The teachers team from Jasper had earlier defeated a team from Grand Cache in their semi-final match.

Zone 5 extends from Jasper to Drayton Valley, and up to Athabasca.

The St. Albert team took

on Jasper in Edson in the finals and won quite handily 15-4, 15-3, and 15-6, to win the trials for the Alberta Winter Games which are to be held in Banff, March 4 and 5. The team is looking forward to some keen competition at the Games.

Team members are: Captain Sharon Marchand and Dianne Stoutenberg, both physical education teachers at St. Albert High School, Judy Wood, a physical edu-

cation teacher at Albert Lacombe School, Debbie Lester, a recreation student from the U of A, Mary Jamison, an arts student also from the U of A, Nora Triska a physical education student at the University, Sandy Willas, an education-physical education student from the University, and Sarah Van Tighem, a student at St. Albert High School. The team is coached by Gary Szybunka, a teacher at St. Albert High.



The St. Albert volleyball team which will represent Zone 5 at the Alberta Winter Games: standing from left are Judy Wood, Debbie Lester, Sharon Marchand and Coach Gary Szybunka. Kneeling are Mary Jamison, Sandy Willas, Nora Triska and Diane Stoutenberg. Sarah Van Tighem is missing from the photo.

Barons pull off victory

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but Captain Gilbert Longpre got that one back late in the period when he picked up a rebound at the edge of the Fort crease and lifted it by a sprawling Schultz.

Again in the second period, with St. Albert holding a man advantage, a Baron defender gave the puck away in his own end and whap, it was in the net for a 2-2 tie.

Sander's second goal from 10 feet slipped through Schultz's pads and it was 3-2 for St. Albert going into the third period.

Playing four aside midway through the period, McCann took a long clearing pass from Sander just over the Fort centreline and beat Schultz on a backhand from close in, and the writing was on the wall.

STRONG DEFENCE PAYS OFF

St. Albert played excellent defensive hockey for the final nine minutes, with goaltender Glen McRae coming up with two excellent last-minute saves while the Barons were two-men short, to preserve the long-awaited win.

SETTLER PROVED TOO TOUGH

Against Settler, it was

probably expected the Barons would be a little flat.

Most of the players were up until after 3 a.m. the night before because of a teen-dance sponsored by the Barons, to raise funds for a trip to Quebec in late March.

The dance proved highly successful, but it wasn't to be 12 hours later for the players on the ice.

Settler scored at the 20 second mark when a clearing pass from behind the St. Albert net was batted in by goaltender Dennis Lafleur, and from there on it was all up-hill.

The Barons fought back from a 2-0 deficit on goals by the brother combination of Ron and Larry Sander to hold a 2-2 tie going into the second period, and actually held the lead momentary in the middle period when Gilbert Longpre scored at the 63-second mark.

Settler came back with two straight goals before the midway mark however, and it took Paul McCann's seventh goal in four games to again tie the score 4-4 at the 14-minute mark.

Less than a minute later though the Barons were again down a goal but Ron Sander tied the score 5-5 in the opening minute of the third period when a rising shot fell out of the Settler netminder's glove and into

the net.

Settler jumped into a 7-5 lead with less than 12 minutes remaining however, but the Barons still didn't give up.

St. Albert put on the pressure and with a man advantage, and then seconds later a two-man advantage late in the game, shots flew. Longpre hit the post dead centre and the puck stayed out, and several drives by defencemen hit pads or skates and deflected harmlessly wide.

Murray Riddell made it 7-5 with two and one-half minutes remaining and the Barons continued the pressure.

But they couldn't score and with St. Albert's goaltender pulled in favor of an extra attacker, Settler picked the open net with 21 seconds remaining for the win.

It was the first time in four games Settler beat St. Albert and sets the stage for what should be a hotly contested first-round of playoffs in the league.

The Barons, should they continue to hold first place, would meet the fourth place Settler midgets, while Fort Saskatchewan would meet Camrose. Both series would be best of three, with the finals to follow.

St. Albert has also learned it will meet Leduc in a two-game total goal provincial "A" playdown for the right to play in the provincial championship to be held in Fort Saskatchewan this year in mid-March.



Captain Gilbert Longpre of the Sportshop Barons Midget hockey team accepts a \$200 cheque from the chairman of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey program, Mr. Neil Stewart. Also shown is Coach Doug McConachie and daughter Megan. The Sportshop Barons are planning a 10-day trip to Eastern Canada that will include Montreal, Quebec City and Sherbrooke. The Kinsmen are proud to help such young men in their endeavours, and the club also assisted the New Holland Balers, presently playing in the Pee wee International Tournament in Quebec.

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Kinsmen Minor Hockey standings

Attached standings include all game sheets deposited in the Arena Box as of 5 p.m., Sunday, February 8th.

Allmost all teams have games to catch up and coaches are requested to do so as soon as possible as there won't be anytime available once the regular season is over.

SHAYER A:	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Lions Breakfast Club	11	8	1	2	18
Canadians	11	8	1	2	18
Grandin Bakery Bruins	12	8	4	0	16
Seals	10	4	6	0	8
Flyers	11	2	8	1	5
Kellam Wolves	11	0	10	1	1

SHAYER B:	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
St. Albert Badgers	10	9	1	0	18
Block Bros. Busters	11	5	3	3	13
Grandin Esso	12	5	4	3	13
Grandin Optical Broncos	10	4	4	2	10
St. Albert Canucks	10	2	5	3	7
Dairy Queen	11	0	10	1	1

MITE A:	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
New Holland Combines	16	13	3	0	26
Scriven's Electric Magnetics	14	10	2	2	22
Toole & Cote Realtors	15	7	5	3	17
St. Albert Hornets	14	7	5	2	16
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	16	4	8	4	12
Johnston's Meat Balls	15	4	8	3	11
Premier Esso Extra	15	4	10	1	9
St. Albert Karpet Kings	15	2	10	3	7

MITE B:	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Buxton Real Estate Beavers	16	12	3	1	25
St. Albert Vikings	17	11	4	2	24
St. Albert Plowboys	14	10	2	2	22
Sturgeon Electric Flashers	12	9	2	1	19
Dairy Queen	17	7	6	4	18
Graham Realty Wafers	17	6	9	2	14
Community League Hawks	16	2	11	3	7
Sir Arthur Sabres	12	2	10	0	4
Morinville	15	0	12	3	3

PEEWEE A:	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
St. Albert Glass Smashers	14	10	2	2	22
St. Albert Lancers	14	9	3	2	20
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	14	8	6	0	16
Pro-Western Plastic Pellets	13	7	5	1	15
Sturgeon Sod Busters	15	6	9	0	12
Pacific 66 Petes	14	4	6	4	12
New Holland Combines	15	3	9	3	9
Willowbrook Home Saints	15	4	11	0	8

PEEWEE B:	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
St. Albert Legion	15	13	1	1	27
Winnipeg Warriors	14	9	3	2	20
Melton Real Estate Leaders	14	9	4	1	19
Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks	14	7	5	2	16
St. Albert Texaco	16	6	7	3	15
Big Lake Sod	15	5	8	2	12
Cox Plumbing Pipers	15	2	8	5	9
Morinville	13	2	8	3	7

BANTAM A:	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
St. Albert Tire Radials	13	12	1	0	24
D.C.O. Flames	12	7	3	2	16
St. Albert Pharmacy	12	4	5	3	11
St. Albert Innkeepers	13	3	6	4	10
Grandin Cleaner Canucks	12	4	8	0	8
Grandin Furniture	12	2	9	1	5

BANTAM B:	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Canada West Leafs	14	9	5	0	18
Dragon Palace Dragons	13	7	6	0	14
Chris's Comets	13	6	6	1	13
Community League Hawks	13	6	7	0	12
Hutchings's Shoe Sails	9	5	3	1	11
Harsim North Stars	10	5	5	0	10
Morinville	10	2	8	0	4

MIDGET:	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Bermont Broncos	16	10	3	3	23
Sturgeon Meat Merchants	12	11	1	0	22
Photo Ident Passports	15	9	3	3	21
Red Onion Rebels	12	7	4	1	15
Weber Bros. Canadians	11	1	7	3	5
Gazette Grizzlies	10	1	7	2	4
Morinville	13	0	13	0	0

Tomahawks stop Comets with 7-4 victory

Winterburn Tomahawks halted the St. Albert Comets nine-game winning streak Wednesday with a 7-4 win in Edmonton Central Hockey League action.

Comets had raised their victory streak to nine on Monday night in Barrhead with a 8-4 win over the Sabres, with Brian Georgy scoring a pair for the Comets.

Friday night Comets got back on the track with an excellent 4-3 overtime win over first place Fort Saskatchewan Huskies in St. Albert and Sunday afternoon scored an 8-4 win over CFB.

Comets have now won 19 games, lost seven for 38 points, only two behind Fort Saskatchewan.

Both clubs have four games remaining. Comets have a pair with Winterburn and one each with Westlock and Edmonton Bruins.

In the Fort Saskatchewan game Friday night both clubs stuck to playing hockey and the first period was scoreless.

Randy Kjenner opened the scoring for the Fort at 6:43 of the second period to give Huskies the only goal of the period.

Comets outstanding defenseman, Dave Glasgow, scored with only 58 seconds gone in the third period to tie the game and at 2:25 Brian Georgy put St. Albert in front 2-1.

The lead lasted only five minutes as Dave Hebert scored for the Fort at 7:25 to

tie the game.

Less than a minute later, veteran Wally Monson slipped one behind Paul Provencal in the Fort net to give St. Albert the lead on a power play goal.

At the 15:19 mark of the period, Les Smith beat Comet goalie Zane Jakubec to tie the game again and send it into a 10 minute sudden death overtime.

Blaine Georgy scored the winner for the Comets at 8:25 on a hard slapshot from just inside the blueline with Bob Foote assisting on the play.

Close to 400 fans watched the game that saw Comets outshoot the Fort 38-28 with each club picking up 10 penalties.

The club have now finished their four-game schedule that saw three go into overtime. Each club has won twice and scored 15 goals.

Comets will be in Winterburn tonight and home on Tuesday, February 17 against Winterburn. Sunday, February 15 will see them in Westlock. Their only other league game is a re-scheduled contest against the Edmonton Bruins but the date has not been decided on.

St. Albert has drawn Drayton Valley Rebels in provincial play in a five-game

series that must be decided by March 1, 1976. No dates are known at press time.

PLAYER SCORING

	G	A	P
Perry Pearn	18	23	41
Bob Foote	13	15	28
Brian Stevens	14	12	26
Robbie Pearn	11	13	24
Wally Monson	11	11	22
Paul St. Cyr	8	13	21
Rich Perrault	8	13	21
Blaine Georgy	7	13	20
Paul Fajjewski	8	9	17
Bob Beaulieu	10	5	15
Brian Georgy	5	10	15
Doug Currie	3	9	12
Terry Dube	8	3	11
John Phelan	4	7	11
Dave Vinge	2	7	9
Dave Glasgow	3	5	8
Dan Towpich	6	1	7
Dave Lockhart	0	2	2
Dale Ripple	0	1	1

Results of 25 league games, not including 8-4 win over CFB.

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Due to Winter Carnival activities at the arena, public skating will be cancelled on Saturday, Feb. 14. Moms and Tots skating will be cancelled on Thursday, Feb. 12 due to Girl Guide Figure Skating Tests. Both public skating times will be held as usual next week.

FAMILY ACTIVITY NIGHT

Families will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Ronald Harvey School lunchroom (Langley Ave.) to look at family activities as they are now, and as you would like them to be. Please bring what you can of the following - old magazines, felt pens, crayons, children's scissors and glue. Coffee, juice and cookies will be served. The whole family is welcome.

ACTIVITIES FOR THE HANDICAPPED

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St. Albert Mite A Hornets were invited to play against the Mite A teams of Vegreville and Leduc. Sportsmanship and effort were dis-

played by all boys in both games. In Vegreville on Sunday, the Hornets were defeated 7-4. The goals were scored

by Emanuel Viveiros, Wes Liike and Michael Lacroix. On Wednesday the Hornets returned from Leduc with a 10-1 victory. These goals were scored by Eman-

BELLY DANCING

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Mite A's travel to Vegreville, Leduc

Gervais wins berth in Seagram mixed

Hec Gervais, who had been reluctant to curl in the mixed, came out in the A Event gaining him a berth in the Greater Edmonton Zone of the Seagram Mixed. Hec had teamed up with his wife Helen, Casey Anderson and his wife Betty, to take an extra ender with an open hit Saturday night against Robb

King, former school-boy champion. Also coming out of A Event was Al Edwards of St. Albert and Don Sutton from the Ottewell Rink. King came back through the B Event as did Lloyd Higdon of the Ottewell and Marv Lemski also of St. Albert. These six rinks will now meet in the 16-zone Northern Alberta Playdowns which start at the

Shamrock this Friday. Two teams will come out of this and go to Peace River on the 27th of this month to play for the provincial title.

uel Viveiros, Warren Kuzio, Fraser Watt, Dean Fortin and Wes Liike. It was a thrill for the boys when the Mayor of Leduc picked three stars and presented them with ribbons. The first star was Emanuel Viveiros, second star Cary Russell, and the third star went to Leduc.

Leduc minor hockey ribbons were presented to each boy on the Hornets. Many thanks to the coaches and parents for their support in these games.

Westlock drops out of Capital League

Westlock have ceased operation in the Capital Junior Hockey League and the final few games of the schedule will have to be revised.

Bruins were to have played in Westlock Saturday night but the game was cancelled. Westlock had shown up the night before in Sherwood Park with apparently only seven or eight players.

Bruins have a rescheduled game of Dec. 26th against Westlock but it is not known what will occur now.

St. Albert will be in Sherwood Park this Friday night and next Tuesday will be in Stony Plain for the final league game of the season.

C.J.H.L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pt.
Fort Sask.	26	5	2	54
Sher. Park	22	8	1	45
Stony Plain	13	12	5	31
Leduc	14	16	2	30
St. Albert	14	16	1	29
Enoch	10	20	3	23
Westlock	3	25	2	8

The playoff picture is up in the air now over the Westlock affair and league directors are now trying to come up with a solution.

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St. Albert growth checked by ERPC

The MD of Sturgeon #90 has won time against St. Albert's plan to annex 6,700 acres of land within the MD so that the town can increase its industrial assessment.

At an Edmonton Regional Planning Commission meeting with the MD and St. Albert February 5, the ERPC almost unanimously passed a motion from the MD recommending that St. Albert's annexation motion be tabled until the Edmonton regional growth study is completed in late 1977.

The meeting according to the Edmonton Journal was headed as Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn accused St. Albert of not proceeding with the annexation proposal in a neighbourly way.

The Reeve told the Gazette after the meeting that Gibbons, Legal and Morinville, in previous cases of annexation applications, had always negotiated with the MD.

He said that based on the demonstrated need for growth these (rural) negotiations had always been successful; also in the past, "St. Albert would annex a neighbourhood at a time."

In his brief to the ERPC Reeve Flynn pointed out that there were 2500 acres of undeveloped land already in St. Albert.

"Why the world should the mayor and council (of St. Albert) go into a sudden panic for the 6700 additional acres?" Reeve Flynn asked.

Reeve Flynn also commented that it had been holding 700 acres of urban expansion reserve earmarked for industry. This is on the town of St. Albert's east boundary and to date there had been no industrial expansion on it, according to the Reeve.

Reeve Flynn told the ERPC that St. Albert must have had a bad dream before notifying the MD leaving no room for negotiations for a reasonable approach to the question.

Regarding allegations of underhand dealings between the MD and the city on annexation within the MD's jurisdiction, the Reeve emphasized that meetings were held (in the open) with Edmonton. St. Albert had been represented at every meeting and so had the County of Parkland, said Mr. Flynn.

He said it only seemed fair to allow the completion of Growth Studies, and examine the results, "before we float away in some pipe dream."

The land which St. Albert wants to annex has been under MD jurisdiction for a long time "and we can hang on for a good number of years to come."

Reeve Flynn feels that he is doing the people of St. Albert a favour by discouraging further annexation, until the growth studies are completed.

ST. ALBERT'S VIEWPOINT

On the alleged underhand dealings with the MD and the City of Edmonton, St. Albert Councillor Frank Lukay, according to the Journal, said he didn't mean to infer that any such agree-

ment had been made concerning the land St. Albert was seeking to annex.

He said he was referring to Sturgeon's acceptance of the principle of Edmonton annexing land within its jurisdiction, adjacent to St. Albert. Sturgeon had accepted this principle during a

meeting attended by St. Albert and Edmonton.

Mr. Lukay said that what he meant to say and what now disturbs him, is what seems to be a reversal of this policy only because St. Albert is seeking Sturgeon land.

St. Albert Mayor Dick

Plain told the ERPC Mr. Flynn was leading the Commission into a political argument.

Mayor Plain said the commission's decision "should be based purely on planning matters and on the technical information available."

This technical information

should include St. Albert's outline plan for the area proposed in the annexation.

"Certainly all the facts should be considered," he said.

He added that the 6700 acres were to be used chiefly for the industrial park. New industries were badly needed

in St. Albert, now almost totally dependent on industrial assessment.

Finally Mr. Flynn said he agreed with Mayor Plain's statement that the ERPC should not act until it had all the information it needed "and that should include the growth study."

NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

Namao carnival held on February 6 and 7 was another great success. The skating party held on Friday night saw a near capacity crowd turn out to enjoy the mild weather. On Saturday a number of young people enjoyed the horse drawn sleigh rides provided by Gene Johner. The skidoo gymkhana was the most exciting event with 19 participants. The results were:

Girls Division - 1st, Betty Gibson; 2nd Joyce Robinson; 3rd Sharon Foster, 4th Leslie Friedel.

Men's Division - 1st John Gibson, 2nd Dan Unrau, 3rd Reg Saunders, 4th Art Low, 5th Darryl Puff.

In the evening at the carnival dance the "Sundowners" led by local resident Herb Puff, played to a crowd of parents and young folks in the school gym. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1976 queen by reigning queen Barbara Ward. Kim Horricks, daughter of Bill and Joy Horricks is the 1976 Namao Carnival Queen. A hearty thanks to the other candidates Bernadette Huber and Loretta Low and to the managers Ingrid Anderson, Anna Huber and Valerie Mullen, for all their hard work.

The home stereo unit was won by Mrs. Campbell, a drama teacher at Namao School. Door prizes donated

by local businessmen were greatly appreciated by the winners at the dance and by the Community League. Mr. Keith Reed, wishes to extend a hearty thanks to his rink committee members, to the parents of participants and to the Community League executive for all their help and co-operation in making the carnival such a success.

Mrs. Isabel Crozier, Mrs. Daisy Craig and Mrs. Alma Paul have returned from a 28 day bus and boat tour to Florida and the Bahamas, which they all enjoyed. They agreed however, that Alberta's weather this year was warmer and sunnier than many places they visited.



BARBARA WARD
Namao Carnival Queen

Morinville Library News

The Library Board held its annual meeting January 22 for the election of officers for

1976. We are pleased that Mrs. Beryl Lindley agreed to remain as chairman of the Board despite her very busy

schedule. Mrs. Dorothy Dubord continues as our very capable secretary-treasurer. The rest of the board is unchanged, Mrs. Lorraine Ferguson, Mrs. Charlotte St. Germaine, Mrs. J. R. Clark and a very welcome newcomer Mrs. Pauline Underwood. Mr. Garnet Wiley is the Town of Morinville representative. Mrs. Marlene Tellier is the librarian, and Miss Angeline Leduc is now the assistant librarian. Angeline has not been well this past year and rather than lose her valuable services the change over was made. Marlene is just as willing to help all our patrons as Angeline was.

Some re-arranging of the

shelves in the library has provided a larger area for the children and students to study. An area for adult reading has also been provided with the purchase of three very comfortable easy chairs, complete with a table to rest your books. Talking of books, we have many new ones just arrived, Fiction, Non-Fiction and Childrens. A few random titles are "50 true tales of terror" by John Canning; "Kicked to Death by a Camel" by Clarence Jackson; "Skull still Bone" by John Wyllie. All "Who Dun It's". For children "The Impossibles" by Agnes McCarthy, also a "Who Dun It." Then "The Peppermint Pig" by Nina Bowden listed

as one of the outstanding children's books of 1975. A lot of craft books for children, also books on games and tricks, and then some romances for the "older children". For the handyman there is "Electrical Repairs" by Robert Hertzberg, Plumbing and Heating by Richard Day, Concrete and Masonry by Richard Day. For the handywoman "The Creative Art of Needlepoint Tapestry", "The Pieced Quilt", by Jonathon Holstein and "Step by Step Guide to Jewellery Making," last mention "An illustrated history of World Ceramics," a truly beautiful book. So come and browse in our "New Look" Library.

In touch with Parliament

From Peter Elzinga
M.P., PEMBINA

Members of Parliament were made aware of the prospect of an almost unbroken and stormy six months ahead of them. Confronting MPs is a full slate of new legislation, as well as the loose ends of old bills, uncertainty about Prime Minister Trudeau's New Society, and a change of leadership in the official Opposition, the Progressive Conservative Party.

The Prime Minister, whose comments about the future direction of Canadian society started the new year with a combination of bewilderment and anger, was conspicuously absent last week, as he is out of the city on an 11-day tour of three Latin American countries. Mitchell Sharp, the House Leader, has the job of cooling

political tempers.

The government's plan to reduce immigration by matching the flow of newcomers more closely to the number of available jobs seems to be producing results. Statistics Canada last week reported that the tougher immigration rules reduced immigration to Canada by 10.2 per cent during the first nine months of 1975 compared with the same period in 1974. The figures showed 149,457 immigrants admitted during the period, down from 166,401 a year earlier.

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VIMY NEWS

By Darlene Provencal

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Regimbald recently left their farm to retire to a new home in Westlock. We sincerely hope you'll enjoy your new community.

Several citizens from the surrounding area responded to "Telerama," broadcast on T.V. last weekend. It's nice to know that some people show concern about the people who are less fortunate than ourselves. For those who didn't respond, it would be nice to think about it for next year.

Valentine's Day is fast approaching. If you've forgotten to pick up something for that someone special, don't hesitate, I've got a fair selection of Avon gifts for just about everyone. Just give me a ring at 961-2142.

Just a last reminder to you about the annual Hall Board meeting to be held on Monday, February 16. Everyone is welcome so please plan to attend.

Also, don't forget the Valentine Dance at Half Moon Lake Hall. Kandy Kanes will be entertaining.

By Lucy de Champlain

February 4, the Vimy Needles met for a short business meeting followed by an evening of cosmetics brought to us by guest speaker: Sandy Wallack.

All members, mothers and leaders were present and proud for the singing of O'Canada and the 4H Pledge. The roll call was answered by a favorite perfume.

Juniur Leader: Lucy de Champlain suggested a card party as a social event to come up in the following month. This was tabled for the next meeting. Our leader then reminded us of many upcoming events such as the bowlerama, curlerama, Achievement Day, 4H Rally, St. and Jr. Public Speaking finals and the tour.

Following the adjournment of our meeting president Suzanne Biledeau introduced our invited guests - The Three Star Multi Club and our guest speaker - Sandy Wallack. Everyone enjoyed this evening of cosmetics and

after trying samples of different make-ups we all found our favorites. Even the little girls found what they liked - and they put it on nice and thick!

A delicious lunch was then

served. Our club would like to thank especially Sandy Wallack for the interesting evening and also to the Three Star Multi for coming out and sharing it with us.

Next meeting - Feb. 14.

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BON ACCORD NEWS

By Sadie Allen

A change of date for the Satellite dance coming up -- from February 28th to February 27th. Tickets may be obtained from Pauline, 921-3625 or Doreen, 921-3581.

The weather being cooperative the Ice Show will be held on February 21 with a dress rehearsal going at 2 p.m., followed by the Cadet sponsored Bean supper from 4-6:30 p.m., followed by the Ice Show from 7:30 - 9 followed by the Chuckwagon races and a mooseasin dance. If you wish to attend the dress rehearsal the charge at the door will see you through the rest of the evening's entertainment -- not including the supper of course. There will be door prizes for the show.

The UCW evening group will meet at the home of Ann Anderson, 4705 - 53 Ave., (Roseglen) on Tuesday, February 17 at 8 p.m. The group are sponsoring a pie tea and bake sale on February 14 in the church.

World Day of Prayer is slated for March 5 and will be hosted by the Bon Accord United Church this year.

Bon Accord Golden Gems enjoyed an afternoon of whist as guests of the Namoo 60 + Club on February 5. A very enjoyable afternoon was had by all those who attended giving all an opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

The 4H Food Club met on January 20 for their eighth meeting, opening the meeting with the pledge and O'Canada led by Terry Yost

and Shane Antoniuk. This was followed by roll call -- a utensil that mother no longer uses. Two demonstrations were given -- garnishes by Kim Boyd and Karen Almquist; canned food by Kim Reynolds and Lori Kulay. Mrs. Kowalski asked how the club had enjoyed Ice Capades which most members had recently attended. Everyone really enjoyed it. The club broke into groups with group 1 making soup; 2 making apple crisp and 3 and 4 making tarts. On Feb. 2 the club held its ninth meeting. The pledge and O'Canada led by Connie Kreway and Kim Boyd opened the meeting. For roll call each member chose an item from a bowl held by Mrs. Kowalski and spoke on it. Two demonstrations were given: - How to break eggs by Connie Kreway and Linda Kushak and making flour from whole wheat by Shannon Tighe and Betty Kushak. The club then formed groups, with group 1 making French Toast; 2 making spaghetti and meat sauce; 3 - French dressing and 4 making brown bread. These reports were submitted by club reporter Shannon Tighe.

The Local Association for Brownies and Guides are currently conducting a raffle of a doll and wardrobe with tickets going at 50 cents each or 3 for a dollar. Plans are underway for a Spring Tea to be held on March 13 in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Donations for the White Elephant table will be greatly appreciated and may be left at Betty West's, 5047 - 48 Avenue, Kit Millwood's, 4819 - 51 Street or Diane

Hartley's, 4717 - 53 Ave., evenings at Betty's, mornings at Kit's or anytime during the day at Diane's. Anything except clothing will be appreciated. The Local Association has purchased First Aid kits for both Guides and Brownies and a kit box for Brownie supplies. Both clubs are busy making craft articles to be sold at the tea.

The Bingo jackpot is now \$475. in 49 numbers. The Bonanza was won by Josie Lario of Gibbons with the jackpot consolation going to Bert McEachern. Bingos are held every Sunday evening at 7:30 with a \$1.50 giving you

two master cards and extras going at 25 cents or five for a \$1.00. All cards are played for the jackpot. Bingo is held in the basement of the Bon Accord Community Centre. Twenty games are played, paying \$5 and \$10 for a blackout.

Cadet Squadron #524 meets in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. The cadets are presently taking scuba diving and swimming, Sundays from 4 - 6 at the base. Rifle drill is held every Sunday at 10 a.m., in the Community Centre basement



Bryan and Lynda [nee Ramstad] McKenzie who were married on January 1, 1976. The young couple are making their home in Edmonton.

Bon Accord Council news

Glacier Developments Ltd. has indicated they wish to proceed with Stage 2 of the Springbrook Subdivision during the current year. This phase will contain 75 lots. It is expected that permits to build 20 more houses to complete Phase 1 will be issued this Spring.

The Cemetery Committee reported to council on Feb. 3 with recommendations for the operation of the Bon Accord Cemetery and suggestions relating to fees. The following recommendations received the approval of council:

Plots - That sale of Cemetery plots be restricted to individuals and families rather than to Societies or Institutions. Plot Price - \$25.00, effective February 4, 1976.

Opening and Closing Fee - \$25.00. Thawing charge \$10. extra.

Care - The Village plans to undertake the mowing of all open areas and lanes between lots as often as required during the summer months.

Annual Meeting - The Cemetery Committee will

meet in January of each year to review fees etc.

All cemetery funds have now been turned over the Village.

Plans to construct a roadway into the cemetery, from the Municipal Road to the west, have been tabled.

Mr. Rick George, public works assistant, terminated his employment with the Village at the end of January. A replacement will be required early spring and it is expected council will advertise this position during March.

Garbage Tenders will be called for in March also.

Dog Catcher - The Village has been without a dog catcher since January 1, 1976 and the number of dogs at large is on the increase. Anyone interested in assisting with dog control, please contact the office.

Annual Assessment. The annual assessment has now been completed. Notices will be sent out February 16. Generally speaking, these notices will be sent only to homeowners who have added to or improved their premises over the past year.

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

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D. GARY BROWNLEE
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NEED A BABYSITTER ?

The Alternatives For Youth Office has started a new community service. A "Babysitting Service" for Morinville and area residents is now operational.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz
The next rummage sale for the Guides and Brownies will be held on April 7. Any items can be dropped off at the home of Mrs. P. Ramer - 10108 - 104 Avenue, Morinville.

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society is still looking for a suitable name for the new "multi-purpose building." Anyone interested in expressing their ideas is asked to write or phone Mary Hittinger at 939-4473 or Paulette Houle at 939-4648.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Marge Rockwell on Tuesday, February 17, starting at 8 p.m. These are open meetings and any interested ladies are welcome. For further information, please call Jean Robinson 939-4153.

Heritage Lake has been cleared and swept for skating. Signs will be posted (skate at own risk) and further signs will be posted when the ice is dangerous.

The teachers are having their annual convention on February 12 and 13. There will be no school on either Thursday or Friday for the students of Morinville.

Farmer's Market will be held again this year beginning the first of May. Those with any produce to sell (bedding plants, etc.) should call Ken McKenzie at 939-3009.

The new kitchen is operational in the arena and curing rink. Many thanks to those who donated their time and effort in the change-over.

Frontier Daze Committee reminds those who would show their arts or crafts, during Frontier Daze, to begin preparation of same.

Anyone interested in registering for coming up bonspiels contact Colleen Brisson at 939-4525. Farmers bonspiel will be held on February 20, 21 and 22 (at least one farmer per rink). Men's Open takes place on March 12, 13 and 14. Finally the mixed bonspiel will be held on March 26, 27 and 28 (at least one woman per rink). The cost is \$28 per rink for all bonspiels mentioned and the first 32 rinks will be accepted.

We want to wish Art Krauskopf good luck in his new job at Dickensfield District Mayfair store in Edmonton. Art was with IGA stores for 18 years. The people of Morinville will miss

Art and his cheery smile.

Morinville Tiny Tots are holding a Valentine's Day bake and craft sale on Saturday, February 14, at the Morinville IGA from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

TEEN DANCE

Come and dance to "Shortline," a band that consists of five highly talented musicians, on Friday, February 13, at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Free wine and cheese will be served from 9-10 p.m., with a dance to follow.

Those elected to Parish Council were - Art Krauskopf, Roland Ricard, Paul Froment and Ernest Brisson.

Rendez-vous Club will be having a Valentine's party on February 13 at 8 p.m., at the Clubhouse.

On February 14, the MFC (Christian Ladies) will be having a wine and cheese party at the Recreation Centre. Free wine and cheese will be served from 9-10 p.m., with a dance to follow.

Congratulations to Louis

and Janice Krywko on the birth of their son Thomas Louis on December 26 at 5:50 a.m., Shauna and Cindy became sisters to the little fellow who was born at the Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert. The baby weighed in at 5 lbs. 8 ozs.

A new babysitting service has been started by the "Alternatives for Youth Office" at Georges P. Vanier School. For more information or for a reliable babysitter phone 939-4069 weekdays between 11:05 - 11:45 a.m., and 3 - 4 p.m., and ask for Ruby or Rachelle.

The Ag Society is sponsoring a skate-a-thon on February 29, weather permitting on Heritage Lake, (man-made lake). Sponsor booklets may be picked up from Ron Cust 939-4100.

The Yearbook Committee of G. P. Vanier High School will be sponsoring a combination "Wake-a-thon" and midnight frolic. They hope to have 25 senior participants or "Wakers" trying to stay awake for 15 hours. The "wakers" will begin their vigil on Feb. 20 (Friday) at 9 p.m. From 12 midnight - 3:30 a.m. a midnight frolic and buffet (served at 2 a.m.) will be held. The buffet features Kentucky Fried Chicken. There will be games and contests etc. and taped music. Everyone is invited to come to the Morinville Rec. Centre and join in the fun. Tickets are \$3.50 per person or \$6.50 a couple and are available from any member of the Vanier Yearbook Committee. Dress is casual.

Rendez-vous Club has a card party every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., at the Clubhouse.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. News reports are completed Sunday evenings for delivery Monday to the Gazette. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

Senior Hockey News

By Marg Bentz

Morinville Motors Senior hockey club bowed out 10-7 Sunday afternoon to Legat Canadiens in their final home league game. The loss came despite two goal performances by Norm Bohl and Jack MacAskill as well as singles by O'Neil Chevalier, Dex Dersch and John Balisille. This loss to Legat is the first in two seasons of play for the Seniors.

Things went better for Morinville Friday night when they whipped Villeneuve 9-3 at the ROB Arena; Rick Pugliese had a four point game (two goals, two assists), Jack MacAskill picked up three points (one goal) as did Richard Wright (one goal) while Roger Chalfoux, Randy LaBelle, Norm Bohl, Wayne Miller and John Balisille rounded out the goal scoring, getting one apiece.

Last Tuesday the Seniors doubled the visiting Gibbons team 4-2; scoring chores were handled by Wayne Miller (2), Rick Pugliese and Ed St. Laurent. The Motor boys will finish their schedule this week (Thurs. at Bon Accord 8:30 p.m., and Saturday at Calahoo) if the natural ice holds up in those arenas.

Playoffs should commence by the last week in February and we certainly wish the Seniors the very best of luck in their pursuit of the league championship.

MINOR HOCKEY

Andy's Trucking Shavers (A's) shutout Redwater "A" 4 - 0 Saturday afternoon on

scores by Casey Bentz (2), Patrick Krauskopf (1) and Kevin Paul (1). Jerry Lalonde posted the shutout which came one week to the day of Morinville's elimination by Redwater in last Saturday's Minor Hockey Week tournament.

Mite B were edged 3-2 by the visiting Calahoo team Saturday; Ray Meunier and Darwin Hansen did the scoring in the exhibition contest. Sunday morning they tied St. Albert (1-1) in league play; Jay Enright got the lone marker.

Mite A won both of their exhibition games (St. Albert 7-2 and Fort Sask. 8-2). Marshall Lalonde scored his 100th goal of the season by scoring seven goals, Chris Bokenfohr also got 7 while younger brother Neil got one.

Juveniles tied 7-6 to Lac La Biche Saturday and were to play the second game of the double-header Sunday morning. No results of that game were available.

Minor hockey coaches or managers please phone 939-4145, or drop off - 9901 - 99 Avenue any game or season results you would like published. Results must be in by Sunday evening to appear in the following Wednesday edition.



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Behiels - Schafers exchange vows

On December 19, 1975, St. Jean Baptiste R.C. Church, Morinville, was the scene for a lovely marriage ceremony performed by Father G. Primeau uniting Louise Mary Schafers and Glen Oscar Joseph Behiels in holy matrimony. Louise is the daughter of Alois and Elizabeth Schafers of Morinville and Glen is the son of Oscar and Clara Behiels of St. Albert.

The bride entered the church accompanied by her parents. She was radiant in a traditional white gown with a mandarin neckline with long sleeves. The bodice and skirt featured a lace applique and a train. The bride wore her first communion veil with a cap crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Her attendants were her only sister Mary Schafers and her cousin Shirley Bokenfor. They both wore long royal blue velvet gowns featuring lace on the bodice and sleeves. They carried crescent bouquets of pink carnations.

Glen was handsome in a white jacket with dark trousers. His attendants were Robert Riopel and his brother Jim Behiels. They wore light blue jackets and dark trousers.

Ushers were Bill Schafers, brother of the bride and Terry Bokenfor, cousin of the bride. Fred, Jim and Tom Schafers and Robert Behiels, brothers of the bride and groom served at the altar for the wedding mass.

Dr. Stewart Behiels read the epistle readings and Miss Karen Weston sang the selections for the wedding.

Mother of the bride wore a long dark pink gown. Mother of the groom wore a long light blue gown with a white stole and Mrs. Lesburg, grandmother of the groom wore a dark blue gown. All wore corsages of yellow roses.

The reception and dance were held at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

The head table featured a beautiful wedding cake decorated by Odile Lesburg, aunt of the groom. Father Primeau said grace at the banquet for 140 and Terry Pepin was a very capable master of ceremonies. Robert Riopel proposed the

toast to the bride and Glen responded. Jim proposed the toast to the bridesmaids. Following the delicious banquet, a dance for about 400 was held.

The bride and groom went to Banff for a short honeymoon and are now living in Edmonton.

Honoured guests were the groom's grandmother, Mrs.

Julie Lesburg from Edmonton and the bride's great grandfather, Mr. Ed. Plitt from Leduc. Other out of town guests were from Moose Jaw, Paradise Hill, St. Walburg, Prince George, Hay Lakes, Innisfail, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Westlock, Spruce Grove and Edmonton and surrounding districts.



MR. & MRS. GLEN BEHIELS

Record rapeseed crop produced last year

In spite of many adversities a record rapeseed crop was produced last year. President Walter Van de Walle of Legal told delegates to the 5th annual meeting of the Alberta Rapeseed Growers' Association in Edmonton recently.

Among the difficulties and frustrations of the past year that he outlined were climatic conditions, transportation problems, loss of sales, strikes world-wide inflation, declining prices, increased costs of production and the continuing erucic acid controversy.

Despite all these, four million acres were seeded to rapeseed in Canada, including 1½ million acres in Alberta, with the harvest estimated at 70 million bushels, up 20 million over the previous year.

Price prospects are not encouraging at the present time, he said, because soybean production has expan-

ded in the U.S. and South America and the output of palm, coconut, olive and peanut oils is increasing. Inflation has had a drastic effect on sales in both the domestic and world markets and problems in the cattle industry have resulted in less livestock feeding and the use of less protein meal.

Mr. Van de Walle said it was difficult to estimate the financial losses suffered by growers as a result of strikes, but added that he was hopeful that the recommendations of Mr. Justice Bayda's inquiry into port area problems would bring improved industrial relations and lasting peace to the Vancouver waterfront.

Several speakers associated with the oilseed industry addressed the 69 delegates and 41 visitors, among them Hon. Otto Lang, minister of Transport responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, who was the banquet speaker.

Hon. Marvin Moore, Alberta minister of Agriculture, cheered delegates with his announcement that an oilseed specialist will be appointed in the department.

A rapeseed growers' contest sponsored by Elanco, manufacturers of the rapeseed herbicide Treflan, has been held for the past two years in an effort to prove that yields above the long-term average are possible in western Canada, and winners were announced at the convention.

Contest winners were also members of a panel that attracted a great deal of discussion and the dispensing of information sought by other delegates.

Mr. Van de Walle, who was returned as president for a third term, expressed pleasure with attendance and work accomplished at the convention despite the present pessimistic outlook in the industry.

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GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg
Andrew Ryan has taken up residence at the home of Grant and Michele McWhirter. He arrived Wednesday, Feb. 4 and announced with all 7 lbs. 4 ozs., that there will be plenty of changes made.

The installation of officers for the Legion and Legion Auxiliary was held on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. The installed officers for the Legion Auxiliary were: Pres. Patsy Morin; Vice-Pres. Mrs. Irene Treas; Beatrice Schwanke; Sec. Hazel McLean; Sergeant of Arms Connie Roberts.

The past president for the Auxiliary was Mrs. Ula Mabbutt, who decided to step down from the presidency and be a very active member of the Legion as she is in every club she is in.

The executive for the Men's Legion are: Pres. Earl Yoo; Vice-Pres. Norman Riggert; Treas. Ken Gibbons; Sec. Ernie Lamoureux; Social Convenor Bud Gibbons; Awards and Sports Mel Masear; Building Chairman Jim Hogg; Membership committee Jack Hogg. Sergeant at Arms Clayton McWhirter.

After the officers were installed, refreshments were served and a late lunch followed. Everyone had a really good time singing and dancing.

A reminder to anyone wanting their name on the new phone list for the village are asked to have your name put on down at the village office before March 1 as the new one will be typed up on March 2. This telephone list is courtesy of our Fire Department.

Don't forget the annual Community Centre meeting to be held on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., in the Hall. Everyone is welcome to come and attend this meeting. If not enough community support is shown, there will be a reduction of community activities in the Hall. Refreshments will be served. Please come out and put in your say for future community activities.

Nellie Hogg and Katie Mabbutt returned from their recent trip to Phoenix, Arizona on Jan. 29. They flew down, stopping in Las Vegas for a two hour stop. The girls had a great time

playing the slot machines at the airport, not saying how much money they lost of course! Then they were off to Phoenix for a weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Coley. They just had a ball going shopping, horse races and dog races and everywhere. The weather was always in the 80's. The Coleys are just doing fine down there and send a hello to everyone up here.

GUIDE CAMP

The Gibbons Girl Guide Company, 23 girls and four leaders, enjoyed a very successful winter camp at Coronado Hall, Jan. 30 to February.

Camp leader was Mrs. Patt Briggs and assisting with the program were Mrs. Jean Archer, who was also camp nurse; Mrs. Diane Reddick and quartermaster Mrs. Irene Sprague.

Highlight of the weekend was a six mile hike, where the girls cooked hot dinners, snowshoed and enjoyed the excellent toboggan hill on the Watt farm. Many thanks to the Watts and Coronado for the use of their facilities.

Here are the results of the Survey taken at the same time as the census. 247 surveys were replied to.

1. Balance of Gibbons Streets paved - 226 answered yes; 19 answered no; 2 no answer.

2. Paid for by General Assessment - 114 Frontage - 79; not answered - 54.

3. To Become a town rather than a village - Yes -

148; no - 89; not answered - 10.

4. Priorities. Priority #1 - water - 168; improved streets - 11; better shopping - 8; RCMP - 6; Paved Streets - 3; Drug Store - 2; Improved Trailer Court - 2; Main Street Beautification - 2; Pool Hall - 1; Better Community Liaison - 1; Caretaker for Railway Property - 1; Restaurant - 1; Full time dog catcher - 1; Sidewalks free of snow - 1; Change stop sign - 47 Street - 1; Industry - 1.

Priority #2
15 Streets - 42; RCMP - 20; Shopping - 20; Pavement - 16; Water - 14; Recreation - 9; Dog Catcher - 4; Street Light - 3; Sidewalks - 3; Drug Store - 2; Village Cleaned up - 2; Swimming Pool - 2; More jobs available - 1; Curling - 1; Something for old ages - 1; Commuter train - 1; Cafe - 1; Newsletter - 1; Clean-up Main Street - 1; Street signs and numbers; Storm Sewers - 1; Businesses - 1; Parks - 1; Snow Removal - 1; Halt further growth - 1; Better transportation - 1.

Priority #3
Recreation - 15; RCMP - 12; Shopping - 10; Streets - 9; Pavement - 7; Water - 6; General Clean-up - 4; Swimming Pool - 2; Light Industry - 2; Fire Protection - 1; Cafe - 1; Street and Alley Maintenance - 1; Transportation to City - 1; Paved Back Alley - 1; Town - 1; Proper surface Water drainage - 1; Publish minutes of meetings - 1; Street Lighting - 1; Golf Course - 1; Control of Dogs - 1; Bring in a Town Planner - 1; Proper Lighting at Hwy 37 on 10 Ave. - 1; Improve town

planning - 1; Dry Cleaners - 1; High School - 1; Emergency facility - 1; No vehicles left on streets longer than 24 hours - 1; Joint Use facility - 1.

5. To Hold General Meeting - Yes - 193; No - 30; No Answer - 24.

Abstract from minutes of Council meeting on January 14th, 1976.

Senior Citizen Lodge - Reg Austin moved that Alberta Housing Corporation be given the authority to advise their design architect to include approximately 2000 square feet of additional recreation space and library space in the Senior Citizens Lodge. Carried unanimously.

Permanent Staff - Reg Austin moved that Ada McLean be taken on as permanent staff effective Jan. 1, 1976. Carried unanimously.

Preliminary Design Report - Water Supply Line. The village engineers attended this meeting to further discuss the Preliminary Design Report - Water Supply Line.

Census - The population of the Village of Gibbons for January 31, 1976 is 935 persons.

Larry and Jackie Sample are proud to announce the birth of their second son Scott Matthew on Jan. 26 weighing in at 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Clifford announced a brand new playmate for himself!

HOCKEY NEWS

Gibbons Shavers - Jan. 31: Gibbons A's vs Legal - 5-3 for Gibbons; Gibbons A's vs Morinville - 10-0 for Gibbons; Gibbons A's vs Redwater B's - 7-0 for Gibbons.

Feb. 1 - Gibbons A's vs Redwater A's - 4-0 for Redwater.

Feb. 4 - Gibbons vs Bon Accord A - 5-3 for Bon Accord.

Bantams - Feb. 5: Gibbons vs Bon Accord - 7-2 for Gibbons.

Indians - Feb. 1 - Indians

vs Bon Accord - 1-3 for Gibbons.

Feb. 8 - Indians vs Edmonton Western Movers - 5-5; Feb. 4 - Indians vs Seven Day Adventists - 9-3 for Indians.

Talons - Feb. 5 - Coronado vs Gibbons 3-1.

Snowball this year has been extended to five days, March 17 - 21. An agenda will be typed and sent all around Gibbons with times and dates. The following is a brief outline of the events that will be taking place.

Wednesday, 6 - 7 p.m. Princesses Tea with judges and invited guests only. 7 to 7:45 - will be open to the public to see and meet the princesses. At 8:00 p.m. the Pageant will be held in the school gymnasium.

Thursday - Monte Carlo night in the Arena from 7:00 to 12:00. There will be gambling and dancing with loads of fun for everyone.

Friday - Ice Carnival at 8:00 p.m., in the Arena, with the crowning of the Queen.

Saturday - Pancake breakfast at 8:00 a.m., in the Hall sponsored by the Minor Hockey Association. At 10:00 a.m. Snowmobile registration and checking of machines in the phase 3 Cambac subdivision. At 11:00 the queen will officially open the races. 1:00 p.m. - The Namoo Paratroopers will be jumping behind the Arena. Judging of snow sculptures.

Hockey will be in the Arena all afternoon, with log sawing and other contests to be held in the lobby.

Saturday night, a beer fest will be held in the Hall.

Sunday - Moms and Cubs broomball from 12:00 to 1:30.

Hopefully the Eskimos will be out to play our Seniors again this year.

A Bean supper will be held in the Legion Hall with fireworks Sunday night.

This agenda is subject to change or more events to be added on. This is just a list to show you what's in store.

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BIRTH

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CALAHOO NEWS

By Liz McLeod PICNICING IN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY??

Wow! What a great winter this has been thus far. One would never imagine going on a picnic in January would they, or even February but anything can happen in this day and age.

Well! On one nice sunny day this past month Ernie and Marge Larson - Martin and Amber, John and Virginia Farr and Kevin were part of a group that headed off across country on skidoo's to Sandy Lake Beach campgrounds to have their lunch in the form of a wiener roast.

One thing was certain, the grounds weren't overcrowded this day and together they had a whale of a time.

More power to you all at this time of ear.

More family fun was enjoyed on Feb. 1st when Erwin and Lillian Lischewski - Anita, Karin and Mark, accompanied by Mrs. K's young friend, Doyle Flaherty (Jim and Patsy's son) of Calahoo, took off for the same Sandy Beach campgrounds.

Passing motorists stared at them making their meal this day but this family were undaunted by those passers-by enjoying the weather and the appetizing lunch. Later on Erwin and the boys could enjoy some ice fishing while Lillian and the girls could get in some cross-country skiing. Doyle remarked how lucky

Mark was to have a father who would take him out like this.

Its very hard in this day and age for the breadwinner to be home when his work takes him to far off provinces but family togetherness is of prime importance in rearing children.

Birthday parties are such fun and this past year there have been quite a few of them.

Myles Kerr's stands out in memory. There were nine onto 90 happy well wishers gathered in the church basement at Calahoo to wish Myles many more happy years on his 70th birthday.

Songs were sung by Mrs. J. Gertie MacDonald, George Soelaert and Brian Francis as well as all joining in several songs. A delicious lunch was served by the Calahoo Women's Institute.

Myles has since come through major surgery with flying colours and is active in curling and with the Goldenagers.

Mrs. R. Carrie Akerman of Edmonton, who is Daphne Kerr's mother, was honoured on her 90th birthday last December 13, 1975.

This lovely day was spent visiting with good friends and family right in her own home.

Mrs. Akerman enjoys her active life and is still healthy, alert and able.

She's an avid lawn bowler and curler having won many

trophies and is also an artist in her own right where she's won firsts for her paintings.

We all wish you, Mrs. Akerman, many more years of health, happiness and success.

'Twas so nice to gather at Marcel and Theresa Kerckhof's home on February 2nd to help Theresa celebrate her birthday.

Otto and Audrey Steinkampf - Mark, Cindy and Carol; Erwin and Lillian Lischewski and the Peter McLeods' certainly spent a pleasant evening visiting, joking and laughing.

It really wasn't fair but we surprised Theresa by grabbing her and giving her the royal bumps just so she can remember this day.

John Groppe had his birthday the same day so we hope his was as enjoyable.

The children enjoyed their visit also and then all joined in on the lunch and singing Happy Birthday to Theresa so she could blow out the candles on the cake.

Now on February 4th another neighbour Mr. Ferdinand Lischewski, now re-

siding in Stony Plain had his birthday so when the Peter McLeod's went to wish him well Ferd and Elsa were so happy we remembered and told us it must be Calahoo's week this week because Werner and Toni Christen, Myles and Daphne Kerr and Emelie Schmermund were all pleasant visitors so far, after a prolonged absence.

It sure was pleasant, visiting with them and in the evening their children were coming to help father celebrate this memorable day.

Holidaying can be such fun and to spend Christmas in Hawaii was something else. It was the first time for Barney and Bun (Marie) O'Neill to visit the Islands so it was a great experience for them. Bun's sister Skinny (Henrietta) and husband Bruce York - Todd, Jodi and Wendy along with friends Bill and Marlene Shore - Billy, Troy - Mitch - Dana and Darlene and Barney's sister Mary and husband Walter Royal - Cory, Bradley and Stacey will be together for high onto a month, spending three weeks on the island of Maui and another

week on Oahu.

Perhaps Christmas together there will be a never to be forgotten experience because in their housekeeping rooms they could cook that which they desired.

They had the traditional turkey with all the trimmings but being able to sit out on the patio in their shorts and bikinis overlooking the wide blue ocean is a change from our Alberta weather.

With the temperature in the 80's and solid sunshine except for one day of their stay, one can only imagine the wonderful experience it was for this happy group.

They rented a 14 passenger bus and toured every inch of Maui.

The entertainment was fantastic. There were shows available to the public, put on by the Kodak Film Co. where hula girls and guys did their thing, also Tahitian dancers, whose ritual is faster than the hula. It must have been nice to also be able to see Hawaiian royalty when they were presented on stage.

All in all this group will long remember their holiday and Christmas in Hawaii.

And now coming closer to home the St. Catherine Parish of Calahoo are hoping for a large and enthusiastic crowd to attend their forthcoming **Cash Bingo** to be held in the church basement on February 15th starting at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served and everyone is welcome.

CALAHOO W.I.

The Calahoo Women's Institute will serve supper from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Leap Year Supper-Dance to be

held in the Calahoo Arena which will be sponsored by the West Sturgeon Ag. Society and the Calahoo W.I.

The proceeds from the supper are to go to the Calahoo History Fund.

Incidentally the history material has gone to press now.

Do come and support this worthwhile project.

Calahoo W.I.'s next project is to get the Friendship Quilt assembled and some members are busy on it now.

I'm so sorry for overlooking some visitors to our Christmas party. Elaine and Hal Ohlman from Ontario who were visiting at Elaine's parents the V. Albrechts, accompanied them to our Calahoo W.I.

Elaine Shenfield, who came home for a week's holiday during the festive season was also a pleasant visitor to our W.I.

So sorry for overlooking such nice people.

The J. J. Shenfield's certainly enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stallyvass from London, England, who were visitors for four days and together with the Shenfield family they enjoyed visiting at Raymond and Harriet Clarke's and baby Angela in the Winterburn area.

What a packed house on a nice winter's evening in Onoway's Community Hall on Thursday, Feb. 5 when the U.F.A. Agent Family Night was held.

There was a full length feature Walt Disney movie called "Snowball Express" shown and it was really enjoyed by all present.

Donuts and coffee rounded out this delightful occasion. Roy and Alice Schmermund and the Peter McLeods' attended from Calahoo.

Catherine Reynolds passes

By Liz McLeod
Calahoo and district people were sorry to hear of the passing of another one of its early acquaintances, Mrs. J. Catherine Reynolds (nee Catherine (Kit) Petrie) whose last address was Vancouver, B.C.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie of Sandy Lake area, and passed away on January 23rd, 1976 after a prolonged illness.

Her loving husband and three daughters and their families are left to mourn her

loss.

Also three sisters - Mrs. S. Nellie Liptak - St. Albert, Alberta; Mrs. Cal (Mary) Webster in British Columbia; and Mrs. Jean Switzer of Edmonton and families.

There are two brothers also mourning her loss - George Petrie of Fort St. John, B.C., and Edward Petrie in Edmonton and families.

Our deepest sympathies go out to Mr. Reynolds and their children and all the families touched by this bereavement.

Goldenagers gather in the Gazebo

By Liz McLeod
It's been some time since last reporting on the Goldenage Club of Calahoo.

They did meet regularly on the second and fourth Wednesday of January and each time a nice crowd gathered to enjoy cards, bingo, togetherness and visiting.

At the last meeting a vote was taken to decide whether

or not to build a facility of their own but this was voted down in view of the fact that money is hard to raise and it just wouldn't be feasible at this time.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 11th at 1:30 p.m., and will take the form of their valentine party.

Visitors are always welcome.

Calahoo sports

Bruce Patrick's strong two goal performance led Calahoo shavers to a close 3-2 win over a Morinville mite B team Saturday. Todd Coyes scored the other Calahoo goal while Ken Berube was steady in the Calahoo net. The team is coached by Ken Coyes.

In Senior action, Calahoo Scorpions won both weekend games. Friday they won 4-2 over Bon Accord and Sunday upset their old rivals Namao 5-3.

Villeneuve lost both week-

end games, losing to Morinville Friday and Sunday to Bon Accord.

Legal upset league leading Morinville 10-7 Sunday.

The schedule will be finished in the next week or so and playoff contenders won't be known until the final game.



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LEGAL LOCALS

By Connie Maurier

A supper will be served at the Community Hall after the opening at the arena on February 21. The banquet is to be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The tickets can be purchased for \$4.50 per person. A dance will follow and tickets are sold for \$3 per person.

A reminder that if you wish to attend the supper you must buy your tickets before February 16 because the caterers must be notified at this time of the number of people attending.

Tickets are made available at the following places: Louise's Corner Cafe, Credit Union, Jules Larose, Arena, Richard Maurier, and Legal Motors, and the Confect., also from anyone of the Recreation members: Sharon Veitch, Levi Berube, Ray Ouellette, Rodney St. Martin, Jeanne Maurier, Ed Royan, Joyce Kozak, and Doug Hills.

An important change to remember is that the smorgasbord scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 22, has been cancelled. Everything else will be held as announced in last week's edition of the Gazette.

Surely everyone will realize the importance of supporting our Arena. See you all

there, Feb. 21 and Feb. 22.

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4th a good number of ladies gathered at the Recreation Centre to attend a display of crafts that will be available to those interested. Jeanne Smith of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Centre gave a general outline of all the courses that can be given if enough register. Linda McFee gave a talk on soft leather, macrame, weaving and copper. On Feb. 19th the macrame course will start at 1:30 p.m., at the Recreation Centre. Phone Sharon Veitch for further information at 961-2399. The course will be on Thursdays for five weeks and the fee is \$4.50.

A preliminary meeting will be held for the soft leather course on February 26 at 2 p.m. Registration will be at that time and the fee is \$5.50. There is a limit of 16 people for the course. It will possibly be scheduled for the 17th and 18th, starting at 9 a.m., lasting till about 3 p.m.

If anybody is interested in baby-sitting during the macrame course, which will be about an hour and a half each session, please contact Mabel Fredsberg at 961-2533. A small charge of 75¢ will be asked of each mother with a child.

Also the following courses will be considered dried flower arrangements, cake decorating and typing. You must let Mabel Fredsberg know of your interest.

Legal Juveniles end the season with 18 wins and three losses and one tie. Legal is now in first place with a few in hand over the Redwater team who are close behind.

Playoffs and provincial playdowns will be starting shortly and we shall keep you posted as to when they play. We would like to take this

opportunity to thank our supporters throughout the schedule season and we are hoping we will bring victory to Legal as champions of the league and province.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Colette Hills who recently underwent surgery at the Westlock Hospital.

Do not forget the Parish Bingo which will be held at

the Community Hall at 8 p.m., February 15.

Congratulations to Remi and Carmen Morin on their new arrival of a little baby girl on February 4. She is to be called Lynne. She was born at the General Hospital in Edmonton, weighing 4 lbs. 13 ozs.

Congratulations also to Marcel Morin and Bonnie. They had their baby girl in

February at the Sturgeon Hospital in St. Albert. She weighed 6 lbs. 14½ ozs. Her name has not yet been decided.

Sunday afternoon on Feb. 8th, it was the blessing of the Babies of '75. Starting with a church ceremony and followed by a lunch and coffee at the Rectory, the blessing was again a very memorable one.

Legal Senior Hockey team beat the Bon Accord team Friday night with a score of 6-2. Sunday afternoon they won over the Morinville team 10-7. Incidentally the Legal Braves have won seven out of eight games. Keep up your spirits!

The winners of Friday night's hockey pool was won

by: First period - Frank Prefontaine \$10.. Second period - Janice Doblanko \$20., Third period - Wendy Wessel \$30.00.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Jos L'Heureux who is in the Westlock Hospital undergoing some tests.

The Legal Juveniles called the Voyageurs, won their last three games. They beat the Lac La Biche team with a score of 6-3, the Athabasca team 7-4 and again 9-2.

They will be playing on the 13th in Legal against the St. Albert team at 8:30 p.m.

On the 17th they will play their first playoff provincial game against Redwater in Legal.

UNIFARM'S AGRICULTURAL REVIEW



The Alberta Cabinet indicated approval of a number of agricultural issues introduced in Unifarm's annual submission presented recently by President Dobson Lea and members of the Executive Committee.

HERITAGE TRUST

The brief recommended that the Heritage Trust Fund be used primarily to develop renewable resources as an alternative to dwindling petroleum supplies.

Mr. Lea stated that careful consideration must be given to determining energy sources that offer the greatest net benefit, and pointed out the growing importance of coal and water resources as known reserves of petroleum fuels diminish. He also noted that the direction taken in the development of new sources of energy should entail the least possible disruption to people, the ecology and arable land.

The presentation also emphasized the need for early action in getting development programs underway so that portable energy, such as petroleum fuels, can be conserved for agriculture and other uses where portability is essential. It also recommended that the government retain control of development programs funded by Heritage Trust which should be provided for the benefit of all citizens.

Unifarm also asked that agriculture be given top priority in application of Heritage Trust funds not used for the development of energy, suggesting the development of improved crop varieties and the expansion of irrigation systems that would be beneficial to future generations as well as the present.

LAND USE

In regard to land use, Unifarm stated that it looked forward to examining the report of the Land Use Forum (released only a few days prior to its presentation to the Cabinet) and would put its response and

specific views on this document before the government at an early date. Members of the cabinet also expressed the need to study the report and stated it would be some time before a statement is made.

The Unifarm delegation stated that the organization would assist in saving productive land wherever possible, and as an example, seeks legislation which would prevent the strip mining of prime agricultural land until all other options have been eliminated. The brief noted that this includes demand for consideration of the building of roads, pipelines, powerlines and similar facilities along corridors to eliminate undue exploitation of farm lands by developments going diagonally across farms unless the development is a part of a comprehensive plan encompassing all installations encroaching on agricultural land.

CHECK-OFF

Delegates observed that members of Unifarm have given careful consideration over the past several years to the subject of a check-off on the sale of all agricultural products to finance general farm organization in the province.

It was pointed out that through Unifarm efforts, contracted arrangements have been made with the government in a number of agricultural areas beneficial to the whole rural community. Since these benefits are also shared by non-members it is felt that they should assume responsibility for a portion of the costs more directly than through their contributions to the general revenues of the province.

Producers, the brief stated, could be given the option, on an individual basis, of directing their check-off to Unifarm or other properly established general farm organization, or to a trust established for agricultural research purposes.

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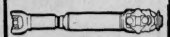
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